


**WHY AND HOW
OF WASTE
BY H. A. W.**

**State Food Ad
Discusses B
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BY HARRY A. V.
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THE CHAIRMAN

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Dump Is a Nuisance

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The bright side, however, is that the philanthropy of the city has been bright enough to waste no time in the face of careless mismanagement. The sorting and culling of the refuse, the vegetables, the scraps have been shoveled back into a dump, else the city would be a breeding place of disease.

To the main dump, the city dumps accens. The poor who live in the places may recover what is left over is edible for man or beast in an emergency. It is

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The Remedy

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The department of secret service can be to do their utmost, in a compelling observation which shall be established on expeditiously if anywhere along the waste is being permitted.

WHY AND WHY NOT OF WASTE DUMPS, BY H. A. WHEELER

State Food Administrator
Discusses Evil Here
and Remedy.

Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois state food administrator, yesterday took up the subject of waste food on Chicago railroad dumps. He declared the dump was a necessary evil, but that waste was a crime and should be dealt with as such. To this end, he said, a checking system to place responsibility and stop waste would be instituted at once. His statement is given herewith:

BY HARRY A. WHEELER.
There has been found enough of food in the waste of potatoes, etc., at the West Chicago and other railroad dumps to justify condemnation of the system of handling perishable foods by those to whom the cars are assigned and to warrant the inauguration of a complete check upon all incoming food by means of which transfers of ownership may be followed and responsibility for preventable waste definitely fixed and offenders punished. A week's systematic and thorough investigation by the department of justice and inquiry by the United States food administration have not developed evidence of willful and criminal destruction of potatoes and other vegetables upon which prosecution under the food control bill could be successfully conducted, nor does it show that the commodities were kept in dump with any purpose of keeping the market bare to influence the price, but waste there is, and either a way must be found to reduce this to a minimum by the trade, or some authorized agency must create a salvage system that will absolutely prevent a recurrence of the present complaint.

Dump Is a Necessity.
The railroad dump, like that at West Chicago and elsewhere on the outskirts of the city, is an absolute necessity as a piece of railroad machinery. Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the country. Into this pocket constituting our railroad yards drains the perishable and semi-perishable products of more than twenty states, and through this gateway there passes thousands upon thousands of cars.

Is Chicago responsible for the condition in which vegetables are shipped at the point of production? No. Can Chicago control what happens to them en route? No. Must Chicago inspect, reject, or sort out before reaching the dump, coming into this terminal? We must. Don't you see the drift? We have no control against landing upon this terminal hundreds of cars of frozen or decaying vegetables, but we must send them on to a final destination until they are O. K'd as fit to forward.

Blames October Frost.
Now, what happened in October? An unexpectedly severe early frost, sufficiently severe to touch more or less extent potatoes that had not been dug. These potatoes, when delivered to the railroad at point of shipment, did not in many cases show indications of being damaged, but on being loaded into cars, soon began to rot, making a spotted fit not wholly due to Chicago as it took it in the shape of it.

The frost being unexpected caught many potatoes and other vegetables in transit with no heat in the cars. Result, frost-killed stock at all exposed dump, Chicago has to sort out or condemn the whole car.

But, you say, there was a waste. Yes. Suppose we take up the crime of this dump. The crime is waste, arising from carelessness in sorting or preparing for reshipment, holding cars and selling sometimes to several parties before being finally handled and released; selling spotted and imperfect loads to irresponsible people, who, because the price paid is low, are only interested in culling the best and leaving to be dumped poor but salable stock.

System Is Wrong.
The system is wrong. No responsibility for checking up and preventing deterioration and waste. No organized salvage system that has for its purpose saving foods.

There is where Chicago is guilty of negligence, and there must be a new system evolved and that speedily. The bright side, however, is the philanthropy of the dump. It is not bright enough to warrant a continuance of careless methods, but the waste and loss is not complete. When the sorting and culling has been completed, the vegetables thrown out must be shoveled back into the cars and sent to a dump, else the yards would soon be breeding place of disease.

To the main dumps the people have access. The poor who can reach these places may recover without cost what is edible for man or beast, and in an emergency, when hundreds of cars have been caught in an unexpected frost, hundreds of people have been saved from those dumps and taken very supplies.

The Remedies.
Beginning with this week, an inspection service will be put on in the principal yards, and extended as rapidly as possible to all yards. The railroad administration has agreed to file with the food cars of vegetables received, giving number and markings of each car, containing list of contents, and consignee, thus making it possible to check up responsibility for carelessness and waste.

The department of justice and waste must service can be rendered upon to go their utmost, not only to assist in establishing observance of rules, but also to see that the rules are carried out as far as possible and that no one is permitted to violate them.

TELLS OF JACKIE'S LAST CALL

Young Woman Appears Voluntarily at Inquest to Tell of Message from Victim of Murder.



Mary Williams

BOYCOTT FIRMS OVERCHARGING, WHEELER PLAN

Inspectors Watching
Grocers on Price
Keeping.

Inspectors from the food administration are watching grocers to find out if the price lists issued daily are being followed. In cases where flagrant violations are found the retailer's source of supply at the wholesaler's will be cut off.

"The public can be of great help in dealing with any grocer who does not sell at food administration prices," said Horace G. Gardner, chairman of the price committee, yesterday. "Nothing will bring an offender to time like loss of trade. Stay away from the grocer who overcharges. If the consumers will make it a point to buy from the fair dealer, instead of merely ordering, they can be sure of keeping track of prices."

Clean Bill for Most.
"One of our men visited twenty-one stores today, scattered over three sections of the city, and obtained prices. The figures were all below ours, except in the case of one grocer in a suburb. We are enlarging our bureau so that we can keep track of the prices being charged. There are 6,000 stores in Chicago that must be watched, but most of them will need little attention."

Other Cities Learn Here.
Price regulation in Chicago is reported to be so far ahead of anything that has been accomplished elsewhere that Harry A. Wheeler has been called to Washington and New York to explain the system employed here.

Before leaving yesterday Mr. Wheeler said that while the local situation had not been entirely mastered profiteering and extremely high prices had been prevented and that he thought it would not be long before all grocers would either be selling within the established price limits or lose their trade.

Prices for butter were raised 1 cent yesterday and eggs went 1 1/2 cents higher. Dark rye flour was reduced 6 cents a sack, containing one-eighth of a barrel. The large mills have announced they will stop putting up ordinary wheat flour in five pound sacks, but other firms are to see that small sacks are put on the market.

NEW EXPLOSIVE LAW TO GO IN EFFECT NOV. 15

The new law governing the handling of explosives goes into effect Nov. 15, and the United States bureau of mines, which has charge of the operation of the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. Folbrook, director for the bureau in Illinois, outlining the requirements to be met by all who handle explosives of any kind.

The law was passed by the Sixty-fifth session of congress and provides that "when the United States is at war it shall be unlawful to manufacture, distribute, store, use, or possess powder, explosives, etc., except as provided in the act."

DAILY FOOD PRICE BULLETIN

(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration.)
Prices being paid by retailers for the staples named and the prices which they should not exceed are as follows:

Whole—	Per lb.	Consumer should pay.
10 lbs. to 12 lbs.		
average.....	30c to 31c	32c to 33c
14 lbs. to 16 lbs.		
average.....	28c to 29c	30c to 31c
BACON.		
Whole pieces—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Best grade.....	42c to 43c	45c to 46c
Medium.....	37c to 38c	40c to 41c
LARD.		
Best kettle rendered—	Per lb.	Per lb.
In cartons.....	28c to 29c	31c to 32c
In bulk.....	28c to 29c	31c to 32c
Standard pure—	Per lb.	Per lb.
In bulk.....	27c to 28c	30c to 31c
IN TINS—		
Best kettle rendered—	Per tin.	Per tin.
No. 8 size, 2		
lb. 5 oz. net.....	\$9.35 to \$9.85	\$9.91 to \$10.10
No. 5 size, 4		
lb. 2 oz. net.....	1.38 to 1.48	1.52 to 1.55
No. 10 size, 8		
lb. 10 oz. net.....	2.76 to 2.95	3.03 to 3.16
Standard pure—		
No. 8 size, 2		
lb. 5 oz. net.....	.80 to .85	.88 to 1.07
No. 5 size, 4		
lb. 2 oz. net.....	1.33 to 1.43	1.47 to 1.78
No. 10 size, 8		
lb. 10 oz. net.....	2.66 to 2.85	2.93 to 3.56
RICE.		
Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Fancy head.....	\$8.50 to \$9.00	10 1/2c to 11c
Blue Rose.....	7.50 to 8.00	10c to 10 1/2c
EGGS.		
STRICTLY FRESH—	Per doz.	Per doz.
Cantered, approx.		
34 oz. per doz.....	45c to 47c	48c to 52c
No. 12 approx.		
23 oz. per doz.....	44c to 46c	45c to 51c
REFRIGERATOR.		
EXTRA, approx.		
23 oz. per doz.....	37 1/2c to 38 1/2c	38 1/2c to 43 1/2c
No. 1, approx.		
22 oz. per doz.....	37c to 38c	38c to 43c
SUGAR.		
Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Best granulated		
In bulk.....	\$7.65 to \$7.76	7 1/2c to 8 1/2c
Western, in bulk.....	7.50 to 7.76	7 1/2c to 8 1/2c
FLOUR.		
(Well known adv. mill brands in cotton bags.)	Per bag.	Per bag.
4 bri.....	\$2.70 to \$2.84	\$2.85 to \$3.10
5 bri.....	1.36 to 1.48	1.44 to 1.60
5 bri.....	.30c to .32	.33 to .37
Graham—Pure		
In 5 lb. bags.....	.27c to .30	.30 to .35
RYE FLOUR.		
(In cotton bags.)	Per bag.	Per bag.
Bohemian 4 lb.		
best.....	\$1.27 to \$1.32	\$1.35 to \$1.45
Dark pure 4 lb.		
best.....	1.12c to 1.32	1.20 to 1.38
Bohemian 5 lb.		
best.....	.29 to .30	.32 to .35
Dark pure 5 lb.		
best.....	.26c to .29c	.29 to .34
CORNMEAL.		
Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.	Per lb.
White, bulk.....	\$5.25 to \$5.75	5 1/2c to 6 1/2c
Yellow, bulk.....	5.25 to 5.75	5 1/2c to 6 1/2c
MILK.		
EVAPORATED—	Per can.	Per can.
(Unsweetened) 11 1/2c to 12 1/2c		13c to 15c
CONDENSED.		
(Sweetened).....		
Highest grades.....	13 1/2c to 16 1/2c	16c to 21c
Medium grades.....	14 1/2c to 16 1/2c	16 1/2c to 18 1/2c
BUTTER.		
CREAMERY—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Extras in tubs.....	44c to 45 1/2c	45c to 50 1/2c
Extras in cartons.....	43c to 44 1/2c	44c to 51 1/2c
OLEOMARGARINE.		
STANDARD GRADES—	Per lb.	Per lb.
In cartons.....	28c to 30c	32c to 35c
In rolls.....	28c to 29c	31c to 34c
MEDIUM GRADES—		
In rolls and bulk.....	27c to 28c	30c to 33c
BEANS.		
Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Kerry, hand		
picked.....	\$10.50 to \$10.75	17 1/2c to 20 1/2c
Lima.....	14.00 to 16.00	18c to 20c
POTATOES.		
Per 100 lbs.	Per pk., 15 lbs.	Per pk., 15 lbs.
No. 1 Wisconsin		
Minnesota and		
Dakota.....	\$2.15 to \$2.35	38c to 43c

COAL MAY BE DENIED TO SOME OF INDUSTRIES

Plans for utilizing inland and coastwise waterways for moving coal in order to relieve the coal shortage, have been developed by the fuel administration, according to an announcement made in Washington yesterday. Coal is to be hauled from the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields to tidewater and then sent to various New England points by boats. The great lakes, too, are to be used as much as possible. In this city administration has been asked to assist.

Cutting off of the coal supplies of numerous industries is to be expected in the near future, according to John E. Williams, fuel administrator, unless the coal situation in Illinois is improved quickly. Special prices are to be made to consumers who haul coal themselves from the mines in Illinois. These prices are to be fixed by local committees which are to be appointed by Mr. Williams. There has been friction between operators and men who went to mines with teams.

MOLYBDENUM TO DISPLACE STEEL, SAYS ENGINEER

Molybdenum, as a substitute for steel, will enable America to surpass the "Big Bertha" guns of Germany and put out of business German air raiders and submarines, according to Maj. W. A. Mench, a mining engineer of San Diego, Cal., at the Auditorium hotel last night.

He has been called to Washington by the government war board, he asserts, for conference regarding this metal.

"This metal," he said, "is found in large quantities in the far northwest, and if developed will prove more effective in shipbuilding, gun building, and in airships and submarines than our finest steel. It will cost less, be less in weight, and more efficient in results. Small deposits have been found in the east and quantities in Japan."

SEEK GIRL NAMED BESS FOR CLEW TO JACKIE'S MURDER

Clerk Tells of Phone Call
on Evening of the
Tragedy.

That John Andrew Becker, the murdered Great Lakes Jackie, was the victim of an underworld plot, anciently known as the "bachelor king" became a tolerably tangible police clew last night when detectives sought a girl of the name of "Bess" in connection with telephone calls made last Saturday evening from the vicinity of the Sharples building, in which the Jackie's body was found.

John Hall, a tobaccoist's clerk at 356 West Madison street, identified the body of Becker as that of a Jackie who was in his shop, made several telephone calls to a woman, and also talked to him at length. Hall said Becker had him make a call for a Haymarket number and ask for a girl of the name of Bess. When Becker talked to her he said:

"I have got what I told you I would get for you. Meet me at 6:30 at Washington and Jefferson streets."

Seek to Trace Call.
Detectives set out to trace the number, which the clerk said ended in "41." The girl was discovered at another sailor, now in the Great Lakes hospital, had a fight with a civilian at Washington boulevard and Clinton street Saturday evening. It is thought he may have been with Becker, as a pawnbroker said three sailors were in his place about that time. The man in the hospital will be visited today for identification.

With all these facts gathered the detectives suspect that Becker was lured to the building wherein the murder was committed and that later a pseudo "outraged husband" appeared and demanded money. Being refused, a fight started and Becker was slain.

Girl Gives Testimony.
Two sisters voluntarily appeared for the inquest yesterday and gave information. Soon after Deputy Coroner Adolph opened the inquest at 912 West Madison street a girl, accompanied by her mother, requested permission to testify.

"I am Miss Mary Williams of 3140 Fulton street," she said. "I had an appointment with Mr. Becker for 8 o'clock Saturday night. At 7:30 o'clock he called me by telephone and said he would be late. He said he was at the jeweler's," but evaded my question when I tried to learn the location of the jeweler's store. I did not hear from him again."

Miss Williams said she had been introduced to Becker about a month ago by J. F. Bennett, another Jackie.

Body Sent to Home.
The body was shipped to St. Louis where Becker's parents reside. Manager for Sweet, Wallace & Co., stated that he had seen two sailors in front of the Sharples building at 1300 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They were dressed in civilian clothes and one of them was wearing a hat.

Anthony Willen, 2523 Lime street, told the police that he had been introduced to Becker about five weeks ago.

met Becker at a party," said Willen. "He appeared to be a quiet, gentlemanly fellow. He was extremely attentive to a young woman whose name I understood to be Mary Caspar. I believe she lives on the south side in the vicinity of Thirty-third street and Indiana avenue. Becker took her home after the party and then returned to my home."

Twenty detectives are now working on the case. Capt. Meagher of Des Moines street station announced last night that Guy H. Wilson, a sailor South State street, had been arrested on the charge that he had shed light upon the mystery. Wilson was formerly employed in the building.

Waterways for Coal.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—To lift part of the burden of coal transportation from the railroads and transfer it to inland and coastwise waterways, has been determined upon by the United States fuel administration.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Pruggins refund money if fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c. Advertisement.

**ANTI-WAR BODY
DONS NEW NAME**
New York, Nov. 12.—The American Union Against Militarism announced tonight that it had changed its name to "The American Union for a Democratic Peace." Its aims were declared to be "free peoples; free markets; free seas and world union for disarmament."

TELLS OF HUSBAND'S POSES

Plaintiff in Divorce Suit Also Relates Attention to "One Gladys."



Ethel Rose O'Connor, who is seeking separate maintenance from her husband, a board of trade operator, attracted the attention of a jury in Judge Broderick's court yesterday with her story of how her husband "posed" on every conceivable occasion. To her story were added those of other witnesses who told of O'Connor's attention to "one Gladys."

FIVE COAL MEN CHARGED WITH RAISING PRICE

**U. S. Warrants Served
on Operators in the
Brazil District.**

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Charged with conspiring to defeat the purposes of the president's proclamation fixing the price of coal at Indiana mines, five coal operators were served with federal warrants here tonight. Deputies from the office of Mark Stoen, United States marshal at Indianapolis, served the warrants, and the men arrested include Nick Schrupferman, Fred Schrupferman, William M. Strobel, Archie C. Miller, and L. J. Wolf, all of Brazil.

All are connected with the Cleveland Coal company, which is alleged to have been organized for the purpose of coming within the meaning of President Wilson's proclamation dealing with brokerage firms.

Above Prices, Charge.
The warrants charge that the defendants conspired to charge 15 cents a ton more than the price fixed by the executive proclamation, but it is understood that the information in the hands of government authorities shows that in some instances an excess running as high as \$1 a ton has been collected from the mines in the Brazil district.

It was said tonight that the warrants against the Brazil men are a part of the result of a general investigation by the office of United States Attorney Slack at Indianapolis.

**Swedish Ships to Carry
Food for the Belgians**
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Swedish ships will soon sail with food for the relief of the Belgians under a charter agreement being concluded between the export board and the Swedish government. It is stated that Swedish authorities have shown their willingness to devote any of their idle vessels in this country to that purpose and possibly will consent that the ships be used in other overseas trade.

**British Cuts Down Use
of U. S. Cotton in Its Mills**
MANCHESTER, Nov. 12.—The cotton control board has decided that after Nov. 19 no firm using American cotton may operate more than 60 per cent of its machines, unless permitted by the government to exceed that limit.

Phoenix silk hose
It is true conservation when labor and raw materials are used to make the best finished product. The labor and raw silk used in Phoenix silk hose are well spent. Phoenix silk hose wear; we know of no other silk hose that will wear as well.

55c, 80c and up
The Chicago headquarters for
Phoenix silk hose

Maurice L Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

INSPECTOR WILL CHECK WASTE OF FOOD SHIPMENTS

Armour Co. Estimates
100,000,000 Bushels
Are in Danger.

In order to stop waste of potatoes and other vegetables at railroad dumps the food administration has appointed Samuel Livingston as special representative to inspect all cars at points where foodstuffs are received. When a car is unloaded it will be looked over to find if any potatoes that are fit to be eaten are left.

It has been the custom, when a car is unloaded, to leave considerable refuse, which is collected and taken to the dump.

Mr. Livingston is a retired potato dealer, whose home has been in central Wisconsin. At the office of Harry A. Wheeler it is thought that the waste foodstuffs at dumps can be cut off in this way.

U. S. Agent Salvages Spuds.
Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief of the Chicago district secret service, apparently became convinced yesterday that there has been serious waste in potatoes and other foods in many of the twenty-five Chicago railroad yards. Peter G. Drautzberg, one of his operatives, after a day at West Chicago, returned with a bushel of fine potatoes that he had "retrieved" from the dump.

He reported that three more cars had been dumped out there; that, near doors and exposed points, some of the many fine potatoes had been "thrown away." Capt. Porter then said that he would suggest to Washington that guards and inspectors be appointed to thoroughly watch the Chicago yards, and that the chief shipping points be likewise inspected.

"I've found no proof of a conspiracy to destroy food," he said.

Great Loss Feared.
Because of the high prices prevailing for potatoes fully 100,000,000 bushels are doomed to rot or be fed to live stock, according to a report compiled by the Armour Grain company.

"If consumers could buy them at 50 cents per bushel nearly all of the immense crop would be consumed," says the report, "making a great saving in wheat and other foods on which the government is economizing. But consumers are paying around \$1.40 per bushel and are, therefore, using them very sparingly."

The Grain Situation.
Concerning the grain market the Armour report says:

"World's wheat imports for the year ending July 1, 1917, are about 500,000,000 bushels and despite poorer crops in Europe this season, European states claim that the world can do with 450,000,000 bushels. There is no world shortage of wheat, but owing to the ship shortage, as much as possible must be hauled from North America."

**Officer Morale
Among Teutons
ON THE DECLINE**

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—Increasing disorganization among the enemy forces is indicated in statements made by captured prisoners, while the decline in the morale of the officers is unquestioned. One officer stated that when he attacked on Saturday all the other officers in his battalion ran back to shelter, some 300 yards behind the front line, leaving the war officers, noncommissioned officers, and men to carry on. In another instance no fewer than eleven officers were captured in one day.

With such conduct, growing discontent is rampant among the rank and file. The statements of prisoners lead to the conclusion that the whole fabric of German arms is held together by little more than iron discipline.

By long and hard work, however, it is stated to be almost empty, picked men and experienced constructors having been sent to the Italian front, and the remaining available men in drafts to the western front.

**STANDARDIZED
CATALOGS**
\$58 \$39

The Government
has voted an increase in postal rates for 1st and 2nd classes, but not for 3d class. Third class includes circulars and catalogs, which are now the cheapest as well as the best form of advertising. Have you heard of our new Standardized Catalogs? They come in two sizes—6x9 and 3 1/2x6, at low prices—because of our special machinery and enormous volume.

Salesmen will call at your convenience
The Wallace Press
Engravers and Printers of High Grade Advertising Matter
540 Harrison St. Phone Wabash 1611
Business: Sun, Tuesday, First National Bank

WILSON ORDERS BAKERS PLACED UNDER LICENSE

New System Is Expected
to Make Reduction
in Bread Price.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—President Wilson today issued the formal order directing the licensing of bakers in the United States beginning Dec. 10 next. Every baker who uses ten barrels or more of flour a month must obtain a license from the government. Hotels, restaurants, clubs, and other places which serve bread or other bakery products of their own baking also must be licensed.

Through this licensing system and enforcement of regulations standardizing the size of loaves and products entering into their manufacture, the food administration hopes that the cost of bread to the consumer will be reduced. Food officials reiterated today their expectation that the new regulations ultimately would make possible the sale of a sixteen ounce loaf of bread for 7 cents.

Appeal to Canadians.
Administrator Hoover today received from W. J. Hanna, food controller of Canada, an appeal which has just been made to the Canadian people.

"Reports of the crops of France and Italy," says the appeal, "show that we shall be called upon to strain every effort and to conserve every ounce of food to make up the shortage of our allies. Temporary disaster has overtaken the Italian army and it will be necessary to support them to the utmost by rushing food shipments. The requirements of Great Britain will be much larger than those of our allies. Temporary disaster has overtaken the Italian army and it will be necessary to support them to the utmost by rushing food shipments. The requirements of Great Britain will be much larger than those of our allies. Temporary disaster has overtaken the Italian army and it will be necessary to support them to the utmost by rushing food shipments. The requirements

LENINE CABINET RULED BY I. W. W., SAYS 'GIRL IN RED'

Tells How Slav Leader
Used to Trot Her on
His Knee.

"I've got notes in and out of the fall every day since George was arrested," said Genevieve Semashko, 16 years old, who figured as "the girl in red" in the alleged attempt of I. W. W. members to "battiship" the Cook county jail on Saturday. "They were just love notes. You see, I'm engaged to George Andreyevich. We're going to be married some day."

Clad somberly in all black, but a touch of green in a boyish necktie she wore, with a black masculine hat upon her head, she appeared at the federal building. She had been sent for to be questioned by officials of the department of justice.

Sat on Lenin's knee.
Playing with a long braid of golden hair, Little Miss Innocence, as she hopes to prove herself, had something else to say. She told that in her more childish days Nikolai Lenin, who drove Kerenky out of Petrograd and seized the reins of the Russian government, used to trot her on his knee and pat her down hair as he talked revolution with her father and grandfather. Lenin, she said, is an I. W. W., as is every member of his cabinet, and Leon Trotsky, who is president of Lenin's executive committee, has exhorting Chicago I. W. W. audiences and a couple of years ago held a great meeting, one night, at a hall at Twelfth street and Sangamon.

Quits \$12 job for Russia.
J. C. Russell, arrested as a note runner, the man who has carried food daily to the incarcerated members of the I. W. W. in the jail, nodded that it was right, as did a couple of I. W. W. attorneys who represented the two. One of the attorneys added:

"Leon Trotsky quit a \$12 a week job in New York about eight months ago to go back to Russia." The little I. W. W. company again nodded acquiescence.

"Lenine is a great patriot. The people hate Kerenky," added "the girl in red." Trotsky, it was explained, is a Jew, and has been used in America to harangue the Jews in their settlements.

I. W. W.'s on U. S. Ships.
"Members of the I. W. W. are today handling explosives and are on almost every ship, transport, and merchant vessel that sails for Europe, as deck hands and firemen," said Russell. "More than 500 have been killed by German mines and submarines. I worked last summer in the harvest fields."

Russell and Genevieve were permitted to go after spending several hours at the federal building. The department gave out no explanation of its action, but it is believed that they gave satisfactory excuse for their actions. Russell was asked what he took to the incarcerated brothers of the I. W. W. daily.

"O, \$10 or \$12 worth of food," he said, "mostly chicken and steaks."

All Hope Lost, Captured
Turks in Palestine Say

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Reuter's correspondent on the Palestine front, telegraphing Sunday, said:

"Although some of the officer prisoners show a sullen or truculent spirit, the majority of them are very depressed and say that all hope is gone. They are deeply incensed against Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, who, they say, 'sold the country to Germany.'"

"The Turkish losses since the beginning of the month are estimated at 15,000. It is impossible yet to estimate the booty taken in the recent fighting, as every day sees fresh discoveries of dumps of stores, material, and munitions."

Germans Food to Eat
7,000 Food Substitutes

ZURICH, Nov. 12.—An official report issued by the German war food bureau says more than 10,000 substitutes are now used in Germany. Seven thousand are substitutes for food. At the beginning of 1917 there were less than 2,000 substitutes, of which 1,200 were food substitutes.

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THE POILU AS HE LOOKS TO AMERICAN SOLDIER-ARTIST

Sketches of French Soldiers by C. Le Roy Baldridge, a Former Student at the University of Chicago, Who Has Joined U. S. Fighting Forces After Service with Ambulance on Western Front.



RUSS CIVIL WAR SPREADS; 700 FALL IN MOSCOW

Kerensky and Rebels
Fight Battle at
Gatchina.

(Continued from first page.)

Maxim Gorky is issuing daily bulletins against them.
The committee of public safety which was appointed by the mayor and city duma has secured the support of the Menshevik Social Revolutionists and the bourgeois parties generally, and also is receiving support from the Railway Employees union and the central railway committee.

The committee of public safety sent an emissary to treat with the sailors of the fleet. He has reported that the sailors already are showing dissatisfaction with Lenin. The report also says that the committee has issued an appeal to the city population and to the city militia to abstain from violence against the Bolsheviks, who have the support of the sailors and 50,000 soldiers of the Petrograd garrison, and to await a peaceful solution of the situation.

All the ministers of the provisional government who were arrested at the commencement of the revolt have been released except Foreign Minister Terechenko and one other. The banks in Petrograd are still closed, but the shops are open.

Bolshevik Defeat Junkers.
PETROGRAD, Sunday, Nov. 11.—The military cadets, or "junkers," encouraged by the reported proximity to the capital of the forces of Premier Kerensky, made an ineffectual attempt today to regain control of the city.

This resulted in almost constant street fighting in various quarters. Early in the morning the cadets surprised the small guard of Bolsheviks at the central telephone exchange and backed by armored motor cars forced the Bolsheviks to surrender. Until nearly dusk the grand Morskala was the scene of a battle between Bolshevik troops and cadets to the number of about 100, who were firing from windows and supported by a machine gun in the armored car in the street in front of the building. The cadets surrendered when they had exhausted their ammunition.

Crowds Watch Battle.
On the Nevsky Prospect cadets with an armored car also tried to make a stand, but precipitated another battle in which most of them were killed or made prisoner. The cadets apparently were the same as those who were defending the Winter palace Wednesday night and who were permitted their

liberty by the Bolshevik troops after the surrender of the palace.

In spite of sporadic firing crowds filled the Nevsky Prospect, rushing to cover when it became necessary, but otherwise going about as though nothing unusual was happening.

All the streets leading into the Morskala in the vicinity of the telephone station contained crowds of curious persons who fled at every outburst of shooting, but returned to their posts of observation when lulls occurred. It is believed there were many victims of the fighting in the Morskala.

Call Peasants' Congress.
From the windows of the Associated Press headquarters, situated a half block distant, an officer was observed to fall in the street, apparently dead. An onlooker hiding in a doorway was struck by a glancing bullet and wounded in the arm. The ambulances were kept busy.

The official title of the new workmen's and soldiers' government is "the temporary peasants' and workmen's government." The workmen's and soldiers' congress has appointed a new central committee composed of sixty-two Bolsheviks, twenty-nine Social Revolutionists, six Social Democratic Internationalists, three Ukrainian Socialists, and one Social Revolutionary Maximalist. A call has been issued for a peasants' congress.

New proclamations, both by the Bolsheviks and the adherents of Kerensky, appeared at intervals throughout the day. They called on the people and the troops to support this or that side and attracted crowds wherever posted. It is reported that one of the proclamations, signed by Kerensky and dated Gatchina, was dropped from an airplane.

NO AMERICANS MOLESTED
BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—United States Minister Morris, who is making vigorous efforts to keep open communication between Petrograd and Washington, received information from a trustworthy source in Russia at 5 o'clock this afternoon that train service between Petrograd and Moscow has been broken.

Helmsfors, capital of Finland, is in the hands of the Bolsheviks. The mayor of Petrograd has organized a committee of public safety. The state bank, which was seized by the Bolsheviks, was not looted or its affairs disturbed in any manner.

A considerable portion of the labor element is leaving the ranks of the Bolsheviks. Order prevails in Petrograd. The city is quiet. No Americans have been molested. One gunboat is operating with the Bolsheviks in the Baltic.

**Gentlemen—
Your Health!**
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—Ebert Hubbard.

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OPERA SEASON OPENS WITH NEW WORK, 'ISABEAU'

First Night Gaymer Than in
Past, but with Rousing
Patriotic Note.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.
Nothing in last night's opening of the opera was in the routine of other years—not even the audience. Its personnel was not so different from last year's, not perhaps in greater degree than last year's, but the newness was in the new year's subscribers, nor all the boxes, but the leaves of newcomers were not sufficient to account for the bettered attitude of the whole body toward what took place.

Something had been said in advance about a war time humility which would hold down, and sober, and dignify the first night—that would make of it less a festival than a solemn, dutiful tribute to a glittering item in the inventory of Chicago's esthetic assets. But no such thing was enough; but the carnival decorum which all the masters of the theater have told us is essential to the prosperity of the institution, however, was not sufficient to account for the bettered attitude of the whole body toward what took place.

It was a gay night. That the gaiety was sagaciously uttered was what made of the opening the happy, in nearly all respects, in the seven that have taken place since we came into possession of Our Own Opera.

Night's Opera a Novelty.
The sprightly bery of young women whose business it is to know and identify boxholders and tell what they have on are in possession of space elsewhere in this paper to indicate such curiosity as you have in the matter. They save as the modes in attire have been altered in the twelve-month, found the night to be reasonably orthodox, I suspect.

Where it was least so was on the stage. There, with a sane disregard for what is usual, Mr. Campanini put forward a work not only unknown from past performances, even in the reign of early opera lore in Chicago, but measurably without more debts than attaches to the sordid fact that Mascagni charged so much in advance fees for writing it that he sent the most audacious, if not the most discerning, of American impresarios to the rocks of bankruptcy.

SINGER OF TITLE ROLE AND NEW CONTRALTO IN "ISABEAU"

Miss Raisa, in Mascagni Opera, Is in Character Based Upon Lady Godiva on Her Most Agitating Day; and Miss Lazzari Is a Successful Stranger in Auditorium Company.



Miss Raisa Raisa

Miss Carolina Lazzari

THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE

Boxholders and Their Guests at Opening Performance of Opera.

BOX holders and their guests at the opening of the 17 season of opera at the Auditorium last night, with nearly a dozen boxes vacant, were as follows:
BOX NO. 1—Mrs. Cleofonte Campanini, Miss Rita Buffo.
BOX NO. 2—Mrs. and Mr. Gerrit Fort, Guests: Mrs. and Mr. E. H. Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wirth Neumann.
BOX NO. 3—Harold F. McCord (not present).
BOX NO. 4—Mrs. and Mr. Charles A. McCullough, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Laurell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heun, and James MacVeach.
BOX NO. 5—Mrs. L. M. Viles, Guests: Miss Alice Viles, Miss Bernice Ludlum, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Faulkner, and G. C. How.
BOX NO. 6—Mrs. and Mr. Joseph G. Coleman, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield, Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette.
BOX NO. 7—Mrs. and Mr. William Stephenson, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leight.
BOX NO. 8—Mrs. and Mr. W. O. Dunlop, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bellot, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lampert.
BOX NO. 9—Mrs. and Mr. C. Clark, Guests: Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Mabel Dick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hubbard, Mr. Pelton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Guests: Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Col. and Mrs. Ryan, Harry Milligan, Nelson Edwards.
BOX NO. 10—Mrs. and Mr. Isaac Miller Hamilton, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jurgens.
BOX NO. 11—Miss Margarette Buckler, Guests: Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. D. A. Shawlow.
BOX NO. 12—Mrs. E. C. Dudley, Guests: Mrs. John H. Winterbottom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winterbottom Jr., John A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Persalta, Miss Juanita Pruetto.
BOX NO. 13—Mrs. and Mr. H. L. Brand.
BOX NO. 14—Mrs. and Mr. E. Eckhart, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eckhart, Mrs. P. H. Chapell, Truman Murphy Jr.
BOX NO. 15—Mrs. and Mr. William G. Beale, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cary.
BOX NO. 16—Miss Lolita Armour, Guests: Mr. Ambrose Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour.
BOX NO. 17—Mrs. and Mr. Louis M. Stumer, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal, Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Miss Lolita Stumer.
BOX NO. 18—Mrs. and Mr. J. R. Hamilton, Guests: Mrs. and Mr. Angus Ross Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swelhof.
BOX NO. 19—Mrs. and Mr. Lloyd Maxwell, Guest: Miss Marjorie Maxwell.
BOX NO. 20—Col. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes of Pasadena, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hovinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barker, Strickland of New York.
BOX NO. 21—Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes, Mrs. W. H. Rhymer, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erickson.
BOX NO. 22—Mrs. Henry Dibble, Guests: Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, and Mrs. J. Morse Ely.
BOX NO. 23—Max Pam, Guests: Miss Carrie Pam, Miss Marie Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ripley, and Judge Hugo Pam.
BOX NO. 24—Mrs. and Mr. Charles J. Barnes, Guests: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes.
BOX NO. 25—Mrs. and Mr. E. L. Markes, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Hogarth Hill, Mrs. John M. Glen, Miss Mary Glen, and Mrs. T. J. Bryce.
BOX NO. 26—Mrs. Edward Morris Jr., Guests: Mrs. L. W. Conover, Mrs. Donald MacKurtz, Miss Josephine Trayer, Miss Marian Plimbury, and Miss Helen Higbe.
BOX NO. 27—Mrs. J. R. Ansell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mr. Baxter, Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin, Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, Hinde, Guests: Mrs. R. B. Cable, Mrs. William H. Scudder, St. Louis, Frank Cramer, Fred McVeece.
BOX NO. 28—Charles S. Holt, Guests: Miss Isabella Holt, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. McPherson of Lawrenceville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell.
BOX NO. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell, Guests: Mrs. W. C. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, Gen. Carter.
BOX NO. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanull, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Emsie.
BOX NO. 31—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard.
BOX NO. 32—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Babcock, Guests: The Hon. and Mrs. I. C. Copley, Miss Celeste Murphy, Mr. Walter Gregory.
BOX NO. 33—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair.
BOX NO. 34—Miss Leola Spaulding, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Loring Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Miss Judith Mebbett.
BOX NO. 35—Mr. and Mrs. Lesing J. Rosenwald, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Greensbaum.
BOX NO. 36—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick.
BOX NO. 37—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. C. King Pommeroy, John V. Farwell.
BOX NO. 38—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sheel, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schwegel.
BOX NO. 39—Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson.

the best time for consideration. "Isabeau" is to be repeated Saturday afternoon, and, no doubt, two or three times thereafter. If not, Miss Raisa's sacrifice will have been made vainly and without reward or fair appreciation.

Campanini and the Anthem.
That the sense of showmanship is come upon Campanini was indicated by the opening of a new opera for the more than the use of the second or third call with the principal at the end of the first act he stepped to the footlights as if he wished to speak. The audience, fond of entr'acte diversion, urged him to do so. He did, saying: "I do not wish to make a speech. I wish you to stand up!" They were puzzled till the orchestra, he directing from the "apron," broke into "The Star Spangled Banner." The audience waited for Miss Raisa and her associates to sing. She, patiently willing, seemed in a panic about the words. Maguenat, patiently puzzled, seemed in a panic about words, music, and all else. The audience decided to do its own singing, and did it.

English for the first time on the stage of the Metropolitan, and the other members of the quintette took up the words of the national anthem and the chorus swept into the refrain. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" had been enacted in the Metropolitan, and never before in New York had opera stars been greeted with such a tempest of applause. Rising with the first strains of the anthem, the great audience waited until the final notes and then burst into a veritable frenzy of patriotic cheers. Men and women in the glittering horseshoe vied with those in galleries far above their heads in their applause.

Out from the wings in single file, led by Enrico Caruso, marched five of the world's greatest singers—Paquale Amato, Claudio Nuzio, Margareto Matzenauer and Basil Ruysdael. Back of them all the members of the great chorus took their places.

Then, as Ruysdael unfolded a large American flag, the orchestra, led by the first time by Roberto Moranzoni, broke into the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Caruso, singing in

CARUSO LEADS NATIONAL HYMN AT OPERA THRILL

New York, Nov. 12.—The Metropolitan opera season opened tonight with a thrill not on the bill. The curtain had fallen on the second act of Verdi's "Aida" and the audience, which packed the historic opera house from pit to topmost gallery, was thundering its applause when the curtain arose again and the throng was hushed.

General Director Gatti-Casazza had provided a surprise and proved that "The Star Spangled Banner" is not unworthy of great artists. The General Director, Gatti-Casazza, believes the weekly opera war tax will approximate \$2,000.

Orchestra hall tonight will contain a long list of notables who have been specially invited to hear the first lecture on "The New Russia." The lecture is to be under the auspices of the Anti-Cruelty society and the proceeds will be devoted largely to the work of that society.

Among the most beautifully gowned women was Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, who was in a low cut gown of black net, severely made, and who wore a cape of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette were in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman's box.

Miss Lolita Armour was in a box with Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Armour and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer. She wore a white ermine cloak, trimmed with a white fox collar. Miss Alice Roullier, in a gown of smoke tulle which was most becoming to her exquisite complexion, was with Antonin Barthelemy, the French consul.

Mme. Gatti-Casazza attracted much attention, and she and her husband had many visitors at their box. She was in a gown of white net and crystals. Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart was stunning in a shell pink brocade gown, and wore a dog collar of pearls and diamonds.

NEW DECORATION ADDS TO OPERA'S OPENING DISPLAY

Gems and Gowns Brilliant
in Artistic New
Setting.

BY MARGERY CURREY.
Opera "first night," with its pageantry of throng and heroic stage setting, the romance of music, beauty, applause, and fashion, its glitter of jewels and display of rich gowns, was made more brilliant last evening than ever before in Chicago by the vivid background of the newly decorated Auditorium. The contrast, too, with the events of the year, which has been full of benefit entertainments and ardent relief work, made the first performance of the season's program a joyous relaxation.

An amazing Venetian red has been used to color the boxes, the hangings, and the large panels of the auditorium, and the seats in the boxes and on the main floor are covered with a fabric of old blue. The proscenium arch and the arches beyond have been gilded, with the lights softened by bulbs of golden yellow. The effect, which was planned by Mrs. John A. Carpenter and produced under her direction, was vivid and beautiful in the full light and warm and soft during the acts.

A score or more of little foursome tables were scattered through the lobby by back of the boxes; they were a new feature of the opera and were much patronized between the third and fourth acts.

The war made its impression on the audience in two ways: there were many officers of the army and navy in the audience and there were unescorted young wives by the score whose husbands are away in war service. These "widows" who were in the boxes were Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II, and Mrs. Edward Morris.

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Rosa Raisa, was made singularly impressive by the officers in the audience, who, of course, stood at attention during the song. There was, too, the same knitting of scarfs, sweaters, and socks that there is everywhere in audiences throughout the country.

The tiny shoulder strap of the gowns of last year has grown this year into a slimy sleeve. There are not so many jewels worn as before, and there is war time economy in the elaborate evening cloaks, many of which are doing their second year in society.

SOME OF THE GOWNS SEEN AT THE OPERA

PAM, MISS GARRIE—Black net with silver trimmings. String of pearls.
STERNSON, MRS. MARIE A.—White gown with white tulle scarf of pearls.
BRYLEY, MRS. ALLEN B.—Black velvet and tulle. String of emeralds.
BIVELLA, MRS. ALEXANDER H.—White satin trimmed in silver bands.
BUSH, MRS. ARTHUR—White satin and net.
STERNSON, MRS. ARTHUR—Black embroidered net; pearls.
STERNSON, MRS. EDWARD F.—Black velvet trimmed in jet with white tulle puffed sleeves.
RUFFO, MRS. TITTO—Black net and crystals.
ROSENTHAL, MISS ELAINE—White silk, salmon satin gown.
ROSENTHAL, MRS. B. J.—Blue velvet with white chiffon. Pearls.
SINGLAI, MRS. WILLIAM J.—Black lace and silver.
STERNSON, MRS. JOHN—Silver cloth, with silver lace bodice.
SPRAGUE, MRS. A. A.—Cream lace with wide neck and blue tulle skirt.
STRAFFORD, MRS. JOHN C.—Pale blue tulle; pearls.
STEPHENSON, MRS. WILLIAM—Delicate blue and tan velvet.
SHARLOW, MRS. D. A.—Coat of dark blue velvet, trimmed with black fur.
SCHWARTZ, MRS. C. H.—Midnight blue velvet.
SCUDDER, MRS. WILLIAM H.—Costume of black net and lace with maroon bands.
SEANON, MRS. ANGUS BOY—Black satin with black chiffon.
STUMER, MISS LOUISE—Pale blue satin, with pearl trimmings.
STUMER, MRS. LOUIS M.—Dark rose velvet, pearls and diamonds.
TSON, MRS. RUSSELL—Gray satin, with iridescent trimmings.
WINTERBOTHAM, MRS. JOHN H.—Blue velvet with crystal and silver trimmings.
WEST, MRS. FREDERICK T.—Black tulle over green silk with touches of green.
ANGELL, MRS. J. R.—Black net and jet.
ARMOUR, MISS LOUISE—White ermine coat trimmed with white fox.
ADAMS, MRS. CHARLES—Black tulle and silver.
BAROCK, MRS. FREDERICK R.—Burgundy velvet with white tulle bodice.
BRAND, MRS. H. L.—White silk net over salmon colored satin. Pearls.
BREWSTER, MRS. WALTER—Sea green tulle embroidered in silver.
BRYCE, MRS. J. J.—Flaming frock of black tulle, heavy jet trimmings.
BLAIR, MRS. WATSON—Black satin and tulle embroidered in silver.
BRYCE, MRS. J. J.—Flaming frock of black tulle, heavy jet trimmings.
BOND, MRS. CARRIE JACOBS—Gray yorster silk.
COLEY, MRS. I. C.—White lace.
CAMPANINI, MRS. CLEOPONTE—White satin with iridescent trimmings.
COLEMAN, MRS. JOSEPH G.—Silver brocade.
CABLE, MRS. R. R.—Black satin and tulle.
CARY, MRS. ROBERT J.—Old rose velvet.
CRANE, MRS. R. T.—Black net over dark red satin.
CAMPBELL, MRS. W. W.—White tulle.
CHAPPELL, MRS. C. H.—Turquoise blue tulle, iridescent trimmings.
CHATELAIN, MRS. HOBART C.—Black net with pearls.
CARPENTER, MRS. JOHN A.—White satin, black brocade.

National Melting Pot to Give Gold to Red Cross

Following the lead of C. D. Peacock & Co., jewelers, who are soliciting discarded eyeglass frames and old gold to be melted up and the proceeds sent to the Red Cross, a general appeal is being made for a "national melting pot," in which junk of all kinds may be reclaimed for the uses of the government.

Llama Wool Vests

(An Unusual Gift)

In England they have spared neither effort nor money in providing comfort in dress for the men at the front.

These vests are an example of what one English manufacturer is making and what English women are buying for their men in military service.

The Llama Wool Vest is designed to be worn beneath the uniform—it is heavy in texture, yet light in weight. Soft, clinging and very warm, it is appreciated by the motorist, the golfer and all men who "live outdoors."

Price \$15.00

Fifield & Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard

A notable sale of
blouses at 3.95
—November's rarest values
—begins tomorrow morning.
Read about it in this evening's papers.

At Mandel Brothers'

Z. Z. JACKSON

SHIRT MAKER
MICHIGAN AT MADISON
WILCOUGHBY BLDG.
Second Floor
CHICAGO

(The shirt factory in the same building, is under the constant care of Mr. Jackson and those with him.)



ITALIANS HOLD INVADERS BACK ON PIAVE RIVER

Rome Says That Flanking
Movement in North
Was Failure.

(Continued from first page.)

ent line of defense is the only first line which the supreme command has ever considered seriously. The Tagliamento and Livenza lines were designed merely to hold up the progress of the enemy.

Seek to Save Venice.

For several days the threat to Venice has not been underestimated, and suitable precautionary measures have been taken to protect this great art center. The city is comparatively calm, while picturesque gondolas filled with passengers and goods, take departing throngs to the station.

The municipality is affording every assistance to those who are leaving and is allowing 2 lire daily to the needy until they are located elsewhere.

The government is keenly alive to the situation as regards the artistic treasures of the city, and military and naval operations doubtless would be considered secondary to saving priceless monuments like the Campanile, the palace of the Doges, and St. Mark's from bombardment. All the chief paintings of Titian and Paolo Veronese have been removed to Florence, and scores of great frescoes cannot be taken away.

Lost Cities Are Destroyed.

Information from the territory occupied by the Austro-Germans is to the effect that Cividade, Gradisca, and Palmanova have been virtually destroyed by bombardment and fire. When the Austrians occupied Gorizia they ordered the whole town illuminated as a sign of rejoicing, which had to be done on pain of death.

Monfalcone, also in the hands of the Austrians, is again in full swing of activity. At the navy yard there the Austrians have taken possession of an uncompleted warship which had been left there by them when they withdrew.

This, the Italians had transformed into an observatory from which King Victor Emmanuel often gazed at the coast stretching toward the Istrian peninsula and the longed for city of Trieste.

GERMANY MUST KEEP BELGIUM, TIRPITZ SAYS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the new fatherland party in Munich yesterday Admiral von Tirpitz, former German minister of marine, made a violent annexationist speech. He said the question whether Germany or England became the protector of Belgium would be the decisive issue of the war.

"A mistaken solution of the Belgian question would stunt our exports and the reserve capital of our industry and degrade us to being the slave of Anglo-Americanism," the admiral said. "Our military security lies in Belgium. It is the only way of obtaining compensation for our economic losses."

The admiral added that it was a mistake to believe the submarine would prove sufficient protection against Great Britain, as some offensive counter weapon was bound to be discovered. He declared that Germany must have Antwerp, that Austria must become the principal protecting power of the mouth of the Danube and that Germany was interested in the settlement of the Adriatic question.

"Germany's struggle," he added, "is a terrific battle against the all devouring tyranny of Anglo-Americanism."

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

ITALIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The energetic collaboration of Württemberg and Austro-Hungarian mountain troops near Longarone barred the way of the enemy retreating in the upper Piave valley. Ten thousand Italians were compelled to surrender and numerous guns, material, and war stores were captured.

Our troops who pressed forward from Belluno down the Piave are before Feltre.

On the lower Piave there was nothing new to report.

ITALIAN

ROME, Nov. 12.—From Steirio to Astico there was no notable event yesterday. On the Asiago plateau the enemy renewed yesterday afternoon his attack on our lines in the sector of Gallo, Monte Longara, Hill 1674, and Meletta di Gallo. The enemy actions failed completely under our artillery and rifle fire.

On the extreme northern part of the front of the attack, where a bitter infantry struggle took place, our men counterattacked and succeeded in capturing some prisoners. On the remainder of the mountainous front during contact engagements with the enemy vanguards our advanced troops resisted everywhere.

On the plain across the Piave river break firing is reported.

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A short outburst of firing early in the morning heralded a British local attack, which began northwest of Passchendaele. It was repulsed. During the day the fighting activity in Flanders was limited. The destructive artillery fire was revived in the evening, attaining greater intensity in the region of the Yser.

On the remainder of the western front there were no important events.

AVIATION

In October the enemy aerial losses on the German fronts were nine captive balloons and 244 airplanes, including 149 which were brought down behind our lines. The remainder fell behind the enemy positions. We lost in battle fifty-seven airplanes and one balloon.

BRITISH

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Beyond the

BERLIN ADMITS CARRYING AWAY GIRLS OF ALSACE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Confirmation now has been given by the German government itself to the often denied reports current for the last year that young girls of Alsace-Lorraine have been carried away from their homes and forced to labor for the German army.

From Switzerland today came a cable report of the reply made by the German undersecretary for war to a complaint of an Alsatian deputy in the Reichstag against mistreatment of these girls. The government's reply took the form of an official communiqué, which in substance stated that the army administration had taken measures to assure the girls requisitioned in Alsace-Lorraine and actively employed in work at the front the benefits of moral and religious supervision. Only eight and a half per cent of the girls are less than 17 years of age, the deputy was assured, and scarcely one-half of them have been subjected by force to work at the front.

The German government, the reply set forth, wishing to meet the desires of the Alsatian population, had issued an order that young girls less than 17 years old who have been enrolled by force should be liberated at once.

Housewives' League Dooms Doughnut as Unpatriotic

The Housewives' league met at the Woman's club yesterday and doomed the doughnut as requiring an unpatriotic amount of fat to make it.

THE TEUTON INVASION OF ITALY



1—Berlin reports capture of 10,000 Italians in upper Piave valley.
2—Berlin reports advance along northern Piave has reached Feltre.
3—Rome reports repulse of Teuton attacks on Asiago plateau.

usual artillery activity on both sides of the battle area there is nothing of special interest to report.

NIGHT STATEMENT

The hostile artillery has shown considerable activity during the day north-east of Ypres and in the neighborhood of Steenbeek. Our own artillery activity continues. There is nothing further to report.

AVIATION

In spite of the stormy weather, a considerable amount of aerial work was carried out by our airplanes on Sunday, in conjunction with our artillery. A few bombs were dropped during the day on hostile billets and trenches, but bad weather conditions made observation of results difficult.

FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 12.—On the front between Chaume wood and Besonvaux (Verdun sector) active artillery fighting continued during the night.

On the remainder of the front the night was calm.

NIGHT STATEMENT

Quite violent artillery actions oc-

curred in the region north of the Chemin-des-Dames, between the Meuse and the Aisne, as well as in the sector of Chaume wood.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—In the course of the night a detachment carried out a raid with complete success on the Tervyns farm. After inflicting serious losses on the enemy garrison and blowing up the shelter, our troops brought back some prisoners.

We rendered ineffective batteries at Schoor, Keyen, Poerst, and Esen, and carried out fire of destruction against the enemy organizations around Dixmude in reprisal for a bombardment with gas shells by the enemy batteries near Oudecapelle and Whulsen. The day was characterized by a slight diminution in artillery activity.

PALESTINE FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Gen. Allenby reports that the Turks are organizing a position behind the northern branch of the Wadi Sukereit, stretching south-east and covering Beit Jibrin and Hebron. Our mounted troops have, however, made some progress toward El Tine, while a night attack by Scottish troops against the enemy's right flank resulted in the capture of machine guns.

We continue to find large quantities of warlike material of all kinds abandoned by the Turks, among which may be mentioned seventy limbers and wagons and in good condition.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—In the Cerna Bend the firing activity was considerably increased.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—There was nothing to report.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—In the west, in the east, and in Macedonia there were no fighting operations on a large scale. In Cordevole valley, west of Bulluno, 4,000 Italian prisoners were taken.

WOMEN ON TRIAL

LEAVE COURT TO PICKET AGAIN

Suffragists Found Guilty

Are Rearrested at the White House.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—After being adjudged guilty in police court today of obstructing traffic by picketing in front of the White House, more than a score of suffragists rushed unsentimental from the hall of justice to repeat their offense and were rearrested.

Among the women who demonstrated faith in the belief that one good turn for suffrage deserves another, even with jail doors yawning to receive them, will be Mrs. William Kent of California, wife of a member of the tariff commission.

Claims Right to Picket.

"I maintain," Mrs. Kent said after her second arrest, "that what I did Saturday was my right to do. Since it was my right Saturday, it was equally my right today. I picketed to maintain my right under the constitution to petition the government."

At the trial today Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of the pure food expert, was the only woman of the forty-one on trial represented by counsel.

The judge found the women guilty as charged, spoke at length of the difficulty of his position, and said if the women would excuse him he would take the sentence under advisement.

To protest against the treatment of Miss Alice Paul and the women imprisoned with her in the district jail, a delegation of fifty women came today from New York, led by Mrs. Mary Beard, wife of Prof. Charles A. Beard, and Miss Helen Todd.

Mrs. Belmont Tells Who's Who.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is miffed. She feels that Hamlet has been left out of the cast; that in the magnificent drama of the suffrage victory in this state the woman who should have played the stellar role has been forgotten. She says the name of Alva E. Belmont will go down in history as the woman who put New York on the suffrage map.

"Dr. Anna Shaw was practically unknown here till I brought her to New York. People had her name, of course, but she was unknown," Mrs. Belmont said. "Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Catt have forgotten who was the person responsible for this victory. But I don't care if they have. I shall go down in history."

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Hotel Men at Convention
Give Pledge to Save Food

New York, Nov. 12.—Hotel men from all parts of the country at the opening here tonight pledged themselves to assist in the campaign for the conservation of food.

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

In these times wise economy is
a necessary act of patriotism

That is Why

KIRK'S

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

Is the most necessary to every household.
Saves soap, saves clothes, saves time.

Cheaper to use than soaps which cost less money. Has more real soap value than any other soap on the market. Cleanses the most delicate lingerie, laces and woollens with perfect safety. Leaves them sweet and clean without any disagreeable odors.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
CHICAGO

Private Peat

His Own
Soldier Story

PRIVATE PEAT—two years on the Western front; through the horrors of Ypres, is back to tell us there are worse things than war. He was there when the Huns first used poison gas. He knows fighting in the trenches, the life and hardships and triumphs of the common soldier, and knows how to tell about them.

PRIVATE PEAT saw his whole company, ammunition gone, surrounded by Germans and captured. Shot through the chest, lying two days in the open he escaped and was carried back to his own lines. His right lung is gone—his right arm is powerless. Through two years of hell, he is back with a smile and a story of tense fighting, high valor and manly courage.

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33 West Jackson Boulevard Phone Harrison 8800

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Floor Lamps and Shades
\$15 Complete

We purchased the floor lamp bases at a special price. Our own workroom designed and made the silk shades to accompany them.

Consequently this is a special opportunity for the purchase of an attractive floor lamp complete with shade.

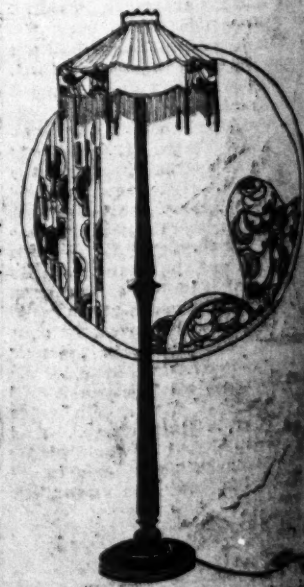
One of these lamps has been pictured.

They have full size stems and full size bases and are hand-rubbed in mahogany finish, wired for two lights.

The shades are of good quality Habutai silk with four-inch silk fringe and glass beaded tassels, with a border panel particularly attractive in prints of harmonizing colors. The size of the shade is 14 inches in diameter, and the assortment includes practically all the desired colors.

—\$15, Complete With Shade

Fifth Floor, North.



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Where the rugged grandeur of massive buttes and vast canyons may be enjoyed on a delightful sunship over America's Oldest Highway—

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See Arizona's most cliff dwellings and the remarkable Roosevelt Dam on a fascinating drive from your way to California via the

SUNSET ROUTE

Sleepers direct to the Trail in connection with the Sunset Limited.

In its decision in a recent case the Interstate Commerce Commission said: "The carriers were clearly within their rights in bringing their action to our attention when they did. Their action is an evidence of the faithfulness and sense of responsibility in the performance of their duties toward the public with which so many of their officials are managing and administering the affairs of their respective properties." Ask the

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SENATOR LEWIS' PRIDE STIRRED BY CAMP GRANT

Finds It Among Best He Has Seen, and That's a Good Many.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 12.—Addressing the men of the Sixty-sixth division in the open air this afternoon, James Hamilton Lewis, United States senator, classified Camp Grant as one of the best in the country.

"When one looks about," he said, "and sees how much has been accomplished in the very short time you have had to do your work, one is filled with great wonder."

"I have had the honor to see a great many camps. When the Liberty boys came on I was sent to different portions of the east, and I visited from time to time most of the camps."

Illinois Not Excelled.

"I pay them all great tribute, but I am compelled to say after looking at Fort Sheridan, as I have done, and now at Camp Grant, I must take pride in the fact that here in Illinois we have camps that are not excelled anywhere in the United States."

Senator Lewis said that he conveyed to the soldiers the regrets of President Wilson that he could not visit this camp and the others of the west because of emergencies at Washington.

"I bring you his message," he said, "and the assurance that the president will do everything in his power that shall make your camp comfortable and everything that the laws of your country will permit to keep you supplied with everything necessary for your health."

"I have with you now make our common view that there is before us but one great duty, and that is, 'Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country, thank God.'"

Rifle Practice.

In spite of a fine, almost invisible rain that fell most of the day, the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry carried out the schedule calling for the opening of the target range. In groups of 200 at a time the men of the regiment fired five shots apiece at a range of 100 yards. And there were remarkably good scores made for the first day. The bullets were well shot and there were hundreds of men who scored five hits.

Col. Edwin A. Hicman, commanding officer of the third officers' training camp, announced a new ruling concerning the admission of applicants. The Illinois and Wisconsin colleges and schools are authorized to name 75 candidates for the camp from among their graduates and undergraduates. The new point is that this number may include graduates or undergraduates of those schools who already are in the national army. The applicant of such a man will not be included in the quota of enlisted men to be selected from his company or regiment.

3 DIE IN WRECK OF TROOP TRAIN

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—Three were killed and fifteen were injured, two of whom may die, when two troop trains in the D. & R. G. railroad plashed together today on a mountain curve seventy-two miles west of Pueblo.

Three troop trains, bound from Salt Lake City to an eastern station, were running down the mountains from the continental divide. Ahead of the first troop train was a freight train, which stopped to cool a hot box. The troop train also stopped and had nearly started again when the following section struck it, smashing a caboose and driving a heavy steel car through a tourist sleeper.

The failure of the train crew in charge of the leading troop train properly to protect the rear of the train and the repairs being made was the cause of the collision, according to Capt. Olen in a statement made upon the arrival of the train here tonight.

MAKING BLIND "SEE"

"Oh Boy" Company Members Entertaining One of Sightless Guests.



Top—Lillian Breyer and Alicia Smith. Below—Kenneth Duman.

SUB-DEB TRAPS WAR STUDENTS BY SMILE BARRAGE

Three Surrender When Girl Orders Coffee and 'Hot Dogs.'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 12.—A pretty little north shore "sub-deb," about as big as a period, put three foot candidates for commissions completely to rout this afternoon. Garbed in tan leather riding boots, breeches, and heavy storm coat, she entered the canteen canteen for a cup of hot coffee just as the three "musketeers," who had been driven from the trenches by the cold, finished a round of "hot dogs" and coffee.

"Give," one of the candidates remarked, "I feel as if I could eat about six more just like that."

"Do you boys want a sandwich?"

Foot on the Ball.

The sub-deb hoisted one foot to the two by four rail in front of the counter and brought out her most "motherly" manner.

The candidates registered embarrassment. "Give us sandwiches and coffee," Miss Sub-Deb told the attendant.

The three embryo officers smiled and looked at each other. They hated to be "treated" by a girl, but they hated worse to refuse. Each had already gorged himself and knew it was unwise to eat anymore. They continued to hesitate, but when the sub-deb loosed the full power of her smile, accompanied by a barrage from her brown eyes, the "enemy" capitulated and accepted the hospitality without reservation.

No Alternative.

"I would have eaten that sandwich if I had known it was going to kill me," said one after the girl had gone. "Same here," chorused his comrades.

Because of the severity of the weather, Col. James A. Ryan, commandant, took pity on the men who went into the trenches for a two day stay and ordered them back to barracks this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It is expected that the commissions will be given out about Nov. 25.

ACTORS WEEP, BLIND LAUGH, AT MATINEE

Sightless 800 Guests of 'Oh Boy' Company and Society Women.

Through the combined efforts of Joseph Santley, the star in "Oh Boy," musical comedy at the La Salle, and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the performers yesterday afternoon played to a strangely appreciative audience.

Eight hundred blind persons of Chicago and vicinity were guests at a matinee. While the audience of blind people sat enraptured, sometimes laughing and sometimes wistfully expressing the wish to see, if only for the afternoon, the chorus and several of the principals openly wept behind the scenes, touched by the plight of those they were entertaining.

Come with Guardians.

The blind folk began streaming into the theater about 2 o'clock, attended by their guardians. Old men were clinging to the arms of children; little ones anxiously trying to comprehend the noise about them entered with patient parents and nurses.

One old man, Frank Rittner, the blind violinist, appeared, piloted by his faithful little fox terrier. Between the acts he was escorted to Mr. Santley's dressing room, where he played the violin. As the lights fled through the doors each was presented with a box of candy, donated by Mr. Santley.

Follow Plot With Ease.

Despite the fact the audience was sightless, it followed the trend of the plot without trouble. Strange to say, every time an actor came upon the stage, all heads were turned in his direction. When the constable asked the members of the chorus if they possessed moles on their back, where the middle dress buttons should have been, the audience were nearly hysterical with laughter. When Santley's aunt, a stern and reproachful Quaker lady, imbibed three Bronx cocktails given to her by mistake, they rolled in their seats with delight.

Of course the audience missed little things. However, it seemed to sense the action, and by the faculty of hearing, rendered acute by dependence on it, knew whenever an actor danced, stood up, sat down, etc.

Assisted to Motor Cars.

After the performance the blind guests were taken to waiting motor cars, assisted by Miss Dorothy Blatford, the secretary of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Miss May Dowling, the manager of "Oh Boy," and a host of attaches of the theater. The cars were furnished by a number of interested society women, headed by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald. According to the trend of the conversation, "a good time was had by all," blind and seeing alike.

Gov. Lowden Is Waiting to Hear City's Needs

Gov. Lowden is at Springfield waiting to hear from the finance committee of the city council regarding the necessity of calling a special session of the legislature to aid in putting Chicago out of a financial hole. City Controller Pike is expected in Chicago today. He and Ald. Richard, chairman of the finance committee, will make an appointment to lay the question before the governor.

310,000 in 332,000 Claim Exemption in Ontario

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12.—For the call to arms of class A men under the military service acts, there were registered 332,301 men, of whom, when the incomplete figures were tabulated at the close of the period for which registration was possible, there were 310,786 claims for exemption.

500 JACKIES GET DINNER BIDS FOR THANKSGIVING

Mothers Glad to Fill Empty Places of Boys in War.

Five hundred jackies have engagements for dinner on Thanksgiving day. In the first day's mail following the story in THE TRIBUNE that the Great Lakes sailor boys would be permitted to accept invitations to Thanksgiving dinner, invitations were sent to the Thanksgiving editor inviting 498 boys. In many cases the letters came from mothers with sons in the service, some who will be 1,000 or more miles from home on turkey day.

"Two of my sons are in the service," wrote one woman, "one an officer in the medical corps abroad, and the other a radio operator on a transport. Therefore we shall be very glad to have two jackies as our guests and hope some one will do the same for our boys, who cannot be home."

To Fill Empty Chairs.

Another woman wrote: "God bless them, God bless them, invited to fill the empty chairs we would otherwise have, as two members of our family are in Texas camps. We both sincerely hope that not a single Jackie at Great Lakes in this great Thanksgiving will be forgotten on Thanksgiving day."

Two invitations for 100 jackies each were received. The Russian Tea room, 114 South Michigan avenue, has asked for 100 boys. Emil Eltel of the Hotel Bismarck company, has invited 100 more.

"We notice with great interest," he said, "the wonderful campaign you have started to make Thanksgiving day a pleasant day for our boys of the army and navy and we would be pleased to entertain as our guests 50 of the boys at the marigold room of the Bismarck garden."

Theater Parties Planned.

In a number of cases, matinee, or theater parties have been arranged for the jackies, together with the dinner. Attorneys will be taken to football games. Attorney Emory E. Walker has invited four jackies to a game of golf before dinner.

"I wish to express my thanks for this splendid suggestion," wrote another, "and hope it may result in a great many of the boys having a real home Thanksgiving."

Invitations for jackies should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE, Thanksgiving Editor, with a statement of the number desired and directions for reaching the house. They will be forwarded to the Great Lakes station and the men on leave assigned.

Max Spiegel, president of the Hercules insurance company, is inviting twenty-five jackies to a Thanksgiving dinner at Bondy's restaurant, 16 North Clark street. Bondy also invited ten jackies. For the party of thirty-five Bondy will prepare a special "feed."

U. S. MEN UNDER GAS SHELL FIRE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—The American infantrymen in the trenches and artillerymen in the gun pits have had their first real experience with gas shells. The Germans have let loose many during the last two days, making the use of gas masks necessary. Shrapnel also has been freely used by both sides. During a recent night the enemy machine guns were again turned on the American trenches, the Americans replying with an equally vigorous fire.

ALDERMEN INSPECT.

About twenty-five aldermen made an inspection trip yesterday of the municipal machine shop and foundry. Luncheon for the party was served at the brewer's, where the operation of the municipal junk yard was explained. The fire and police departments object to having their machine shops consolidated with the city's main shop.

ROYAL AIRMAN AND AMERICAN KILLED BY FALL

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 12.—Second Lieut. R. L. Johnson, Canadian royal flying corps, and Sergt. Malloy, United States aviation section, were killed this afternoon when an airplane in which they were making a practice flight fell about seven miles from this city. Details of the accident and addresses of the men are not available at aviation headquarters here.

Lieut. Johnson is said to have been one of the best aviators of the royal flying corps now training here. He was pilot of the machine, which was from the royal flying corps gunnery school. Sergt. Malloy is attached to the Seventeenth United States aero squadron.

Report 2 Natural Deaths in U. S. Military Service

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Two deaths in the fighting forces, not suffered, however, on the battle line, were reported today.

Seaman Andrew M. Halseth of the transport service died Nov. 8 from consumption of the brain suffered in a fall from a hammock. He was a naval volunteer from Minnesota and gave no address for the records.

Private Emile B. Gallac of Gen. Pershing's forces died Nov. 8 from broncho-pneumonia. His mother, Cora F. Gallac, lives at 113 Blossom street, Chelsea, Mass.

British Recruiters Seek to Bar Subjects from U. S. Jobs

Officers in charge of the British recruiting mission in Chicago are making a campaign among 6,400 men registered in Chicago as of foreign birth, either English or Canadian. In Illinois 7,588 have been found available for service and in Michigan more than 30,000. The British officers are hoping to prevent these men from taking the jobs left vacant by Americans. Already 13,000 Britishers have been recruited in the United States.

MORE SMOKE

Readers Send the Tobacco Fund Further Toward \$10,000 Mark.

ONE contribution to the tobacco fund for the soldiers sent the total higher yesterday and the soldiers soon will be enjoying the result. Here is yesterday's list:

Shepard, McOmstock, Thompson
Richard & Patterson..... \$100.00
Employees of the Citizens' National bank of Appleton, Wis. 5.00
T. E. R. 2.00
A. S. Brughman 25.00
Frank R. Smith 10.00
Harriet Salzman 5.00
P. G. M. 1.00
Miss A. Cleveland50

Previously acknowledged..... \$121.75

Total..... \$223.75

Each contribution of 25 cents entitles the sender to a postal card from the soldier receiving smokes, acknowledging the gift.

BAKER TALKS TO COLLEGE MEN ON DUTY IN CRISIS

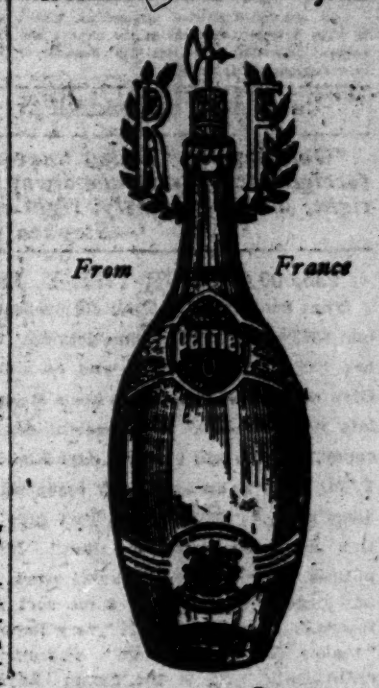
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—College students, who are trying to decide whether to go to war or to continue their studies, are given some advice by Secretary of War Baker, who has written a patriotic message for the students of George Washington university.

"When the call to national military service arose," Secretary Baker says, "spirited young men everywhere, of course, wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question: 'What can I do?'"

"To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college."

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4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1896, BY THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

\$35,000,000 FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

What does the Red Triangle propose to do with our \$35,000,000? Kill homesickness. Provide the one bright spot in camp and on the firing line. Give soldiers a chance to keep straight. Stimulate morale. Make for cheerfulness, applied decency, and the will to win. Says Maj. Birks, "The Y. M. C. A. is an absolutely essential part of the allied army." Ex-President Taft calls it "a Christian home on the firing line." Mr. Roosevelt praises its "really remarkable work in Europe," and urges "work of the same sort for our own troops." Pershing calls it "very important," as it "makes for contentment." Secretary Baker is enthusiastic. So is the army. Says the Philadelphia Ledger, "The men on the firing line cannot wait their gratitude."

What, specifically, does the Red Triangle offer the soldier? In cantonments, each brigade has a building. There are 300 now. By spring there will be 500. The buildings provide pianos, gramophones, movies, game tables, writing materials, postoffices, money order departments, savings departments, information bureaus, newspapers, magazines, books, lectures, classes, "sings," boxing, wrestling, fencing, good company, and every conceivable kind of good fun. Nobody stuffs religion down a boy's throat, though there it is if he wants it.

In France the Y. M. C. A. follows the army. It is more needed there than here. "The clean up" required by army authorities in American towns will be impossible in French towns. "A home away from home," as Maj. Birks calls the Y. M. C. A., will be a refuge against temptation. It will keep the American army fit for work physically as well as fit for work morally. The Red Triangle has a big clubhouse at the port of debarkation in France. Its "huts," buildings, shacks, and tents are to be built wherever the boys go, even up to the first line trenches. Boys on furlough will find a magnificent clubhouse in Paris, and a great pleasure resort in the French Alps.

Eight million dollars of the huge sum being raised will be devoted to work for the Russian, French, and Italian armies and for the prisoners of war camps. What of that? It is not missionary work. It is not charity. It is an investment. By helping our allies we help ourselves.

The immense usefulness of the Red Triangle is nowhere better proved than in soldiers' letters. "Say, the big Y. M. C. A. hut is a godsend." "We have all the comforts of home." "The Y. M. C. A. certainly is doing wonderful work." "Our huts are filled to overflowing every evening." "What a comfort it is to the men!" "The only place we hear music and songs and are reminded of the ones we left at home." "Of great value to the officers, because contented men are always the best soldiers." "It is not hard for the soldier to arise in the early morning, drill and march all day until his limbs are weary, but to bear up under depressing solitude when thoughts of home and loved ones drive the tears to the eyes—that is the hard part of the soldier's life. There are no sad moments when the Y. M. C. A. men are on the job."

LABOR AND WAR.

It is a very small part of American labor that is so ignorant or so perverted as to be unable to see its interest in the defeat of the Prussian conception of imperial aggrandizement through war. It is a very small part, we believe, at least of organized labor, which does not feel loyalty to this nation in its day of trial and danger. There are no more sincere and wholehearted supporters of the government and the war than Mr. Gompers and other men of leadership in the organized labor movement, and when the records of this war are made we shall find that labor's part has been honorably and generously fulfilled.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor, addressed by President Wilson yesterday, represents the largest and most authoritative body of organized workers in this country and we do not think its stand on the war will be doubted. Its veteran president, Samuel Gompers, expresses its realization of the issues of the world war in his work on the Advisory Council of National Defense, and in the influence he is exerting for harmonious war work in industry.

Nevertheless, the labor factor in the war problem is far from satisfactory. It is stupid to lay responsibility for this on labor's shoulders. The costly leakage in efficiency which is caused by our too frequent strikes comes from complex causes, which we cannot deal with effectively piecemeal. Looked at locally, the blame for strikes is usually mixed, employer and employee both caught in an unsatisfactory situation. The war labor problem must be dealt with in a large way and we hope the Federation of Labor, acting broadmindedly and patriotically, will help to evolve a system of mobilization and control which will protect employees and be fair to employers, and which above everything else will avoid the loss of time and urgently needed effort in all forms of war work.

The strike should cease as a legitimate form of industrial pressure during the war. That is a rock bottom necessity. The debatable question, the thing to be worked out, is how to establish a fair system of adjustment of differences and the best means of enforcing it.

We hope the American Federation will devise such a system and propose such means. If it does we believe it will have the support of the public, including all intelligent and patriotic employers of labor.

This is a time for cooperation, for harmonious service—day and night, as the president says. No one in this country is more genuinely concerned

In the defeat of the German menace than the worker, and with that fact realized, there should come peace in our industrial field, under proper safeguards.

WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS?

Cheating the railroad used to be considered a venial offense. In those days the national transportation problem not infrequently resolved itself into terms of the public vs. the railroad or the railroad vs. the public. The people at large have not wholly passed out of this state of mind, and it must be admitted that abuses in railway management, abuses that grew up before the establishment of the interstate commerce commission, contributed their share in creating a deeply rooted hostility.

But conditions in railroad management have changed radically. The time has passed when a few men can do or levy excessive tribute on railroad properties. With this change in mind, it is the part of wisdom to drop the old prejudices, it is the part of wisdom to approach the railroad situation fairly and with an appreciation of the vast ramifications of the problem.

It does not require much thought to perceive that by cheating the railroad we are cheating ourselves. The most casual observer can see that if we impair the efficiency of the railroads by unduly restricting their incomes we are impairing the efficiency of the nation. This is especially true in war time. But the nation, in these circumstances, not only suffers directly through the inability of the railroads to furnish adequate transportation, but also through the depreciation of railroad securities.

Few realize how many persons are intimately concerned in the fate of these securities. Certain wealthy men, it is true, own large blocks of railroad stocks and bonds, and if they were the only ones to suffer we might well turn our attention elsewhere. But President S. Davies Warfield of the Continental Trust company of Baltimore, who has recently organized the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, estimates there are more than 50,000,000 people in the United States who are either direct or indirect owners of or investors in these securities.

The great majority of these people do not own the securities themselves, but they are none the less vitally concerned. They represent holders of insurance policies, depositors in savings banks, and beneficiaries of all manner of trust funds. Of all industrial securities, those of the railroads have perhaps held the highest reputation; the very fact that they are legal investments for insurance companies and savings banks indicates the character of their standing in the financial world.

Now it should be clear that it would be disastrous to the country at large to permit the continuance of conditions which would undermine that standing. If these securities fall 10, 20 or 30 per cent, due to arbitrary restrictions on the earning power of the railroads, there is certainly more than a possibility that the savings bank depositor or the holder of insurance will ultimately suffer. If the credit of the most stable institutions in the country is thus imperiled, it is obvious that the national credit itself will be put into jeopardy.

A recent estimate is that the total depreciation in the market value of railroad stocks and bonds since America entered the war has been \$3,000,000,000. This depreciation must certainly be traceable in part to the diminished net revenues of railroad properties. It is fair to assume, therefore, that the railroads need relief, and if that assumption is correct the relief should be quickly granted.

SOLDIERS' MORALS.

We shared the general indignation when volunteer reformers aspersed the character of the American soldier by their advocacy of measures implying that he was headed for perdition and in feverish haste to arrive there. We believed that the young man in khaki is not less moral than the young man in tweeds. We trusted our military authorities to see that he did not become so.

These they are doing—less from moral motives than from expediency. It is true, but with a foresight and determination and practical wisdom few reformers can match. What with five mile zones around cantonments and enforced "cleansups" in cities near cantonments, the average young man is safer morally in the army than at home. Abroad this will continue. It is necessary that it should.

Lord Kitchener pointed that out in his first proclamation to the British army. Today, with whole sectors of the western front reporting more men lost to active service by vice diseases than by shot and shell, the allies are remembering Lord Kitchener's advice and sticking up posters entreating the soldier to keep straight lest the consequences of his misdeeds destroy the hope of victory. It has come to that.

Our army chiefs are resolved that in the case of boys under their command it shall never come to that. The best energies, medical, executive, disciplinary, are being devoted to the forestalling of any such situation. A desperate struggle this war will be—a long war, a fight to a finish, and the final deadly won—but it is not going to be followed by a secret plague or attended with wholesale moral deterioration. Our army goes out clean. It will stay clean. It will return clean.

Editorial of the Day

IN WASTE PLACES.

[From the Terre Haute Tribune.]

Two Chicago Tribunes in a very faithful and commendable spirit, day by day seek to instill into the hearts of Chicanos such a regard and respect for the American flag as will prompt the citizen to remove his hat when the American flag goes by.

Of course it would be unfair to imply that all this delinquency on the part of the citizens of Chicago is a reflection of the limp and lame patriotism of the mayor of that city. But that will be the conclusion of a great element of the people.

Indiana has been comparatively free from this discouraging phenomenon. Fort Wayne probably is the only point in the state where inferior influences have seemed to play real Americanism, and there it is due to some of the newspapers projecting the local and state political game before the welfare of the nation and by studied and malicious criticism of the president and his chief aide in the conduct of the war.

Fort Wayne has, however, about overcome this situation. She is showing signs of coming to her senses and appears to be lining up with the rest of the loyal and patriotic cities of the Hoosier commonwealth.

It is to be heartily hoped that the campaign of the Chicago Tribune to rehabilitate respect for the flag there will succeed. Fort Wayne will probably be restored to sound health patriotically by the very wave of loyalty that is sweeping the state from the sand dunes to the Ohio.

It is hardly enough to rekindle any dead or extinct area in the state.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

HIS picture indicates that if Herr Trotsky had not been called by destiny to be foreign minister at Petrograd, he would have done very well on the road in fowls and feathers of cloaks and suits.

THE Ghetto in America served as nursery for many of the loons now at large in Russia. Our government is learning late that an internment in time saves nine.

HIM WAS NOT WHOM. Peace, J. H. I. assure you that I am not. There few remarks said not meant for D. M.

Something about him that banishes gloom. Gosh! Why, I grin when he steps in the room; Laugh right out loud before he and all Just at the sound of that slow nasal drawl.

Strictly outside between you and I, Let me confess that I'm strong for that sup.

"EVERY day," reads the bill of fare of the Metropolitan, Fort Worth, Tex., is beef, pork, and mutton conversation day with us. Or, as the French used to say, "Ravensons à nos moutons."

MEANING: "WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEEDS COMMITTED BY MYSELF." [From the London Times.]

When it may concern—Harry Ashill Critwell of New York, Bagdad, in the county of Surrey, Doctor of Medicine, gives advice that I hereby expressly withdraw all and every authority which my wife, Elizabeth Gertrude Critwell, may have at any time, either expressly or by implication or otherwise, acquired to act for me, or in my name or as my agent, or in any way to pledge my credit, and that she is sufficiently supplied with all suitable necessities and that I will not be responsible for her debts whatsoever or howsoever incurred. Dated this 10th day of October, 1917.

M. ASHILL CRITWELL.

Witness: E. H. Lavington, Esq., 26, Chesapeake, E. G.

IN A thing so large as a common variety may be, and very likely is, needed; and so there may be room in it for the peculiar people who condemn the idea of sending tobacco to soldiers and sailors.

THE PULLMAN WALLS.

Sir: Where do these walling walls acquire the habit—the splash system of facial ablation, that is?

In a right smart amount of gadding I don't recall more than half a dozen gentlemen who used the noisless wet towel, the overwhelming majority going after the grime like a hydraulic mineral or a street fly.

An all-out-evening, pulling with his face-in-bowl snorting and gurgling and wailing, reminds me of nothing so much as a festival of playful hippopotami.

Sir, THE compositions of Percy Grainger are peculiar in at least one respect: they never seem long. The reason is, we dare say, that Percy is always going some-where, not sticking around doing harmony exercises.

A VERY CHOICE Young Man.

Japanese, choicest young man, quite scarce now good ones; he to stick to city manners; really excellent; can do anything; wages no objection; only condition leisure after day's work.

AMERICA has its shortcomings—eight or nine, all told; but John Paul Jones is one of its heroes, and his classic utterance accurately represents the temper of the nation when once it clears itself for action.

PROBLEM OF PATRIOTIC CONDUCT.

Sir: MYSELF and wife are doing our utmost to Hooverise and trim, here, there, and everywhere. We now need advice. Yesterday the fish globe fell. I saved the fish, but the globe ain't. What shall we do—eat the fish or buy a new globe?

W. A. S.

"WE should lose more by breaking with the central powers and receiving provisions from America than if we kept together and starved."—The President of the Norwegian storming.

It would probably be impolitic for the allies to reply, "Well, starve and be damned."

MUS AND MORTEN.

O H. Monroe, you give me woe Because you say my fate is slow; Alas, I beg, my limping leg, To think that you are over my head.

To reach your heart I would advise; For me believe, I hate to deceive; You who are half-Mus, half-Eve, On maiden bed not tears I shed.

To think that you are over my head; You've sprinkled tasks on the tires of my Saxon, But you got admitt I can sound my Klaxon.

RIGUARUS.

To Riquarius

(Imploping him to stay where he is.)

Were the air of Parnassus not so genial, We each would serve gladly as menial, But better twice flowers

For me believe, I hate to deceive; You who are half-Mus, half-Eve, On maiden bed not tears I shed.

To think that you are over my head; You've sprinkled tasks on the tires of my Saxon, But you got admitt I can sound my Klaxon.

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FRENCH SOCIETY SETS NEW MARK IN REFUGEE AID

Vast Repatriation Work
Is Helped by U. S.
Red Cross.

The following account of how great numbers of French people are being repatriated from territory occupied by Germany to avoid feeding them is being printed in the army edition of "The Tribune" in Paris:

BY FRANCIS MILTOUN.
(Special Correspondence of The Tribune.)

PARIS, Nov. 1.—I have seen in five days 5,000 refugees and repatriates from the invaded regions come into their own again in the fair land of France sent ignominiously out of German occupied French territory as so many useless mouths to feed. Multiply this figure by thirty, and you have 150,000 in a month. Multiply this by six months' operation, and you have 900,000.

It is said, moreover, that there are at least 200,000 awaiting immediate repatriation. This means doubling the average, averaging, perhaps, from 1,500 to 2,000 a day, throughout the winter. Here, then, is a work of humanity on the part of the French Repatriates Aid society which goes beyond anything ever before conceived in the annals of charitable work. And the Red Cross, under the leadership of the American organization, under their chief, an artist of the Latin quarter, are making the thing possible.

Evian-Bains, one of the most popular of French watering places with Americans before the war, has become the center of the mobilization of the convoys of refugees and repatriates which Germany is daily turning out through Switzerland, from the still invaded regions of northeastern France.

Sent Across Three Frontiers.

Within a week I have seen poor, crippled, aged, and sick refugees arrive from busy cities and towns within the fire of British and French guns. They were sent across three frontiers, and were traveling three days before they reached a haven of safety.

One would have thought that the German authorities would have cared for some of these cases in hospitals far back from the lines, rather than subject them to such pain as the pilgrimage must have caused many of them. A Swiss train brought in one band of twenty refugees. All were taken from the train in litters. Three died soon after their arrival.

One morning 500 old men, women, and children arrived. Many of the men were sent to the detention hospital in a state of great exhaustion. Women and children suffered greatly, and all clamored for food.

Ample Testimony of Cruelty.

The plaintive cries of the children, the sobs of the women, and groans of the old and infirm gave ample testimony of the treatment they had received from the Germans before being sent away as useless incumbrances. These scenes are repeated every morning and night with the arrival of more batches of refugees.

When possible to do so, some of the refugees are sent back to their homes in villages recently taken from the invader. In most cases the wish to return home cannot be complied with, for villages, especially in the Somme and Aisne districts, are in ruins. Many refugees are sent to friends or relatives.

Society Pays the Cost.

The cost of this regeneration movement is paid by the Aid society, which has undertaken this work of aid, begun by Mrs. Gilliat Lyons, and has put into operation in midsummer, the city of Evian, on the shores of Lake Lemane, which our school magazines for the most part wrongfully call Lake Geneva, with all its facilities, its privileged situation with half a dozen miles of the Swiss frontier, its many great hotels now converted into temporary hostels for the tired or sick—old men and women and small children, for the Germans let no others depart—and its admirable rail distributing facilities for what no other city of France can aspire to on behalf of such a work.

Red Cross Gives Aid.

Another hospital for tuberculous cases has been founded at Salaman, high up in the mountains of Savoie, at Monestier on the Salève mountain overlooking the plain of Geneva, though in French soil, has a sanatorium on the same order and a refuge for children who may show consumptive tendencies. The American Red Cross has been most generous in its disposition of funds and effort. As Henry P. Davidson has said in a cable report received, that of the \$12,000,000, which the Red Cross has expended in Europe since April last, \$10,000,000 has been expended in France.

In the magnificent part: villas and hotels of the chalet springs at Evian the American Red Cross is establishing the ordinary hospitalization of the majority of cases. An annex to the Gordon annexe is entirely devoted to the care of skin diseases.

Casino Center of Work.
Evian's famous Casino, where roulette and lacrosse once held forth, now holds 500 persons twice a day. The mayor, dressed in his tuxedo robe of blue, dress suit, and silk hat in hand, gives a speech of welcome twice a day to the town band in the gallery "Municipal" during the meals.

And in the meantime the little blue and red American Red Cross ambulances arrive and carry all day long and half the night. The first convoy arrives from 10 to midnight morning, and it is arranged for the night. Officialism plays its part, but all the time put forth by the allied organizations centering around this center of work are summed up in a few words quoted from an address of Maurice Harriet, mayor of Lyons: "Let all French people and others who may be awaiting news of refugees and repatriates communicate with the

DECORATED

Evanston Boy Is One of Two
Princeton Students Honored.



Robert Patterson
Lamont Jr.
PHOTO BY ROBBINS

SOISSONS, France, Nov. 12.—Robert Patterson Lamont Jr., of Evanston, Ill., and Henry Thompson of Greenville, Del., Princeton students, were decorated today with the war cross with palms for bravery in transporting munitions under heavy bombardment in the recent French offensive on the Chemin-Des-Dames. Lamont also received the military medal, the highest military distinction of the French army.

The automobile transport which Lamont and Thompson were driving, was struck by a German shell. Lamont's left hand was nearly blown off and its amputation was necessary. Thompson was wounded badly.

R. T. Scully, a Princeton graduate and leader of the Camion section, received the war cross for his action in binding Lamont's wound and rushing him and Thompson to a hospital, probably saving Lamont's life.

All three men are members of the American field service.

Robert Patterson Lamont Jr. is the son of Robert Lamont, president of the American Steel Foundries, who resides at 722 Judson avenue, Evanston. Nearly a month ago news of his injury was received by his family, but no details of the manner in which he received it were given. The Lamont family is now in Washington, D. C.

Services des Repatriements d'Evian; all are bound to pass through this gateway.

Evian is the clearing house for repatriates, and it is there where the great work of the society centers. In the casino is a great bulletin board where those expecting others of their friends or families to follow may post a message.

A card index is kept of all persons passing through, and all are questioned by both military and civil authorities.

One Young Woman's Story.

Family reunions frequently happen, though too often the husband is missing. He is at the front, fighting to drive the enemy from French soil. Stories of German cruelty are common. One young woman with two children told me her story. When her husband went to the front she had one child. Now she has two. The Germans occupied the village in which she lived.

"Pauvre enfant," she said of one of the children. "It is part mine, anyway. I cannot find it in my heart to abandon him."

She hopes her husband will understand if they ever meet again.

APPEAL TO LOYAL AMERICANS OF GERMAN BIRTH

"Friends of Democracy"
to Send 5,000 Letters
Stating Purposes.

Directing heads of the "Friends of German Democracy" today will send out the first batch of 2,500 appeals to prominent Germans in all sections of the country to unite in a pro-American loyalty movement.

Another batch of 2,500 letters will be put in the mails Saturday.

"The replies from these letters," said Otto C. Butz, president of the organization, "will tell the story. As soon as we get them we can determine definitely what future there is for the movement."

Nature of Appeal.

In the appeal, which is signed by Mr. Butz, Otto Schulz, the vice president, and Karl Mathe, the secretary, a brief review of German military aims is set up and the argument made that the civilized world is now turned against Germany because her Prussian autocracy cannot understand the other nations that strive for things other than conquest by the sword.

"The war between the United States and Germany," reads the appeal, "however much it was regretted by American citizens of German birth or extraction, is now an accomplished fact, and we must now be either Germans or Americans. The quiet and orderly progress of the draft has shown that the German-American is overwhelmingly loyal."

Under Suspicion.

"Owing to the propaganda carried on in our country under the open or secret leadership of the representatives of the German government, citizens of our class have to contend with the suspicion in the minds of the American citizens that our heart is not engaged in the strife on the side of our land."

"No better evidence of our loyalty to the ideals of this, our country, can be furnished than by joining this society, organized to aid others in gaining the political liberty we ourselves enjoy."

Mr. Stuckenberg Affirms Loyalty to Nation's Cause

In the report of the suicide of Mrs. Olive Stuckenberg Sunday morning Mrs. Stuckenberg's brother, William Jordan, was quoted as questioning the loyalty of W. D. Stuckenberg, the husband. The latter says that any statement that her or any member of his family is pro-German is false. He says he never was investigated either at Winnipeg or any place else on suspicion of being a German spy. All of the Stuckenberg family, including the father and mother, were born in this country.

Mr. Stuckenberg says the government was informed of his qualifications as a coal expert and at its request he has been in Washington for conferences to aid the government in its coal problems. Two of his brothers have been putting their affairs in shape and both expect soon to be in the navy service.

Mrs. Stuckenberg committed suicide while temporarily insane a coroner's jury decided yesterday. According to the testimony offered at the inquest, Mrs. Stuckenberg's derangement was caused by constant brooding over the family's domestic troubles and the loss of her two children.

SOLICITOR'S VICTIMS SIDESTEP.
Sidney Hart, who is alleged to have solicited contributions while posing as an agent of the Cook County Jail, Police Magistrate, and Constables' association, was booked at the detective bureau yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Owners of hotels who admitted having given Hart sums on his promise of "protection" declined to appear against him.

Strong With The Strength Of A Million

We think often of our debt to you.

You are one of a company of more than a million who buy the Cosmopolitan each month.

Something in its pages calls out to something in each and all of you, and you answer by buying it.

Yours is a brotherhood of complex but common interest and attraction.

If you stop to think of it, indeed, it is a brotherhood very like to the brotherhood of American democracy.

It is a light and loose bond that binds you to the Cosmopolitan, and yet it is a hard and fast bond.

You are under no constraint, subject to no compulsion.

Each month you exercise your free, untrammelled will.

You buy the Cosmopolitan—more than a million of you—because you wish to buy.

You are attached so closely to the Cosmopolitan by the ties of interest and enjoyment, that you do not wish to break away.

You come back again, and again, and again.

That is the strongest of all strong and unbreakable associations.

When you buy the Cosmopolitan, month after month, you buy it in response to twelve irresistible impulses—one for each of the twelve months of the year.

These millions of fresh, strong impulses constitute the Cosmopolitan the tower of strength it is to reader and advertiser alike.

That is why we say we think often of our debt to you.

It is to you million Americans we owe the strength of our advertising pages.

It is these millions of impulses bringing you back again and again, that make these pages priceless.

These millions of impulses spell intensity of interest.

They spell continuous confidence.

They have made the Cosmopolitan the first and foremost advertising medium among the monthly magazines of the world.

Cosmopolitan

ON SALE TODAY



"Summer" This Winter in California

Are you uncertain as to where or how to go for the outing you want? Has some one told you the expense is great? It need not be. Why not winter in southern California?

Let the Department of Tours clear away the perplexities, tell you about the really inexpensive and comfortable trip. Tell you about the most surprising range of living accommodations, from finest hotels to small bungalows and furnished apartments, of any winter resort in America.

This bureau of travel experts will give personal service to travelers at both ends of the journey, for it has representatives in California who carry out instructions of Eastern representatives. Let them arrange for you to see Salt Lake City; the Mormon Temple; the Great Salt Lake. See Rainbow Canyon on the Salt Lake Route.

"Making California Easy" is a book that tells all about the service of the Department of Tours. Please ask us for it today.

Department of Tours

Howard H. Hays, Manager
CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC & NORTH WESTERN LINE
148 South Clark Street, Chicago
(Tel. Randolph 7800)
(Tel. Randolph 7800)
Or write 112 W. Jackson Street
Room 101

CIRCUIT
PLAN FADES AT
A. SESSIONCards Fan Another
Row by Bid for
Hendricks.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The formation of the new Union league seemed more remote than ever this afternoon when the American association closed its first meeting preliminary to the session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues here tomorrow.

The Hickey faction, which includes those of Milwaukee, Norton of St. Paul, Timmer of Columbus, Muebach of Kansas City, and Castillon of Minneapolis, issued a statement claiming positively there would be no new league.

Watten, Louisville; McGill, Indianapolis; and Brenahan, Toledo, were equally confident their plans for the new organization would go through.

Two Reports Circulated.

There were two reports current last night as to the final adjudication of the matter. The first had it that the American association would take the bid in 1918 as in the past, in case Hickey resigned as president of the circuit. The second related that the majority members of the association would take their fight to the foot of the National association and petition for a readjusting of minor league territory with the consent of the association.

The first report was denied by Watten, who said Hickey had refused to resign unless paid the salary for the year he has yet to serve, and that the association would not agree to that.

Garry Hermann Brought In.

One member of the association who would not allow his name to be used declared Garry Hermann within the last few days had stated the new league could not be organized except as an equal organization. Garry asserted that if it was, minor league franchises in the future would be scraps of paper. Hermann arrived tonight but refused to discuss the situation.

At the A. A. meeting several magnates expressed the desire to play a 149 game schedule instead of 154 games. They proposed opening the season about May 1, but will not take definite action until the schedule of the major leagues is decided. President Hickey effected the postponement of eight games during the first eight weeks of last season because of unusual weather as an argument for a shorter schedule.

Over Hendricks' Services.

Branch Rickey's efforts to secure Manager Jack Hendricks of Indianapolis to lead the St. Louis Cardinals next season developed a three-cornered war. President Hickey of Indianapolis accused Rickey of tampering with a man whom he had under contract. Hendricks declared McGill had promised to release him from his contract any time an opportunity offered to better himself.

When Rickey saw the mess into which he projected himself he called off negotiations with Hendricks abruptly. He stirred the ire of the manager, who, however, asserted he would rather quit baseball and practice in Chicago than work for McGill.

Tendons there seemed a chance of settling the row, however. All three sides to the controversy cooled down and Hendricks whispered to a friend that he thought he would be manager of the Cardinals next season.

McGill Values His Manager.

McGill values the effort of St. Louis to secure Hendricks had it that he was to receive close to \$20,000 a year at the mound City. With a percentage of the profits. Those closely touch with the situation claim McGill balked at the transfer because he had been transferred to Baltimore. Rickey refused to let him, McGill, buy stock in the St. Louis club.

McGill has the greatest respect for the managerial ability of Hendricks and would be financially interested in any baseball venture in which he is associated. Rickey is said to have offered Indianapolis some players in exchange for the release of Hendricks, and McGill is reported to have replied: "If I owned a big league club, I wouldn't take \$100,000 for Hendricks."

Rumor Shift of Big League Clubs.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The rumor circulated widely today at the meeting of baseball men for the annual meeting of the minor leagues and that a reorganization of the major leagues was scheduled before the 1918 season opens. The rumor had the St. Louis Braves transferred to Baltimore and the St. Louis Browns moved to Kansas City. The shift of the Braves was slated to settle the big fight against organized baseball by the Baltimore Federal league club. The Baltimore International club was then to go to Providence, with a berth in the proposed Union league, composed of A. A. and International clubs.

Phil Ball Calls It Bank.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—That was the answer of President Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns when asked concerning the report that the local American league team was to be transferred to Kansas City.

Self-Defense Dan Shay's Plea at Murder Trial

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Dan Shay, former manager of the Milwaukee American association club, charged today the murder of a Negro waiter at the St. Louis Hotel was a self-defense. It was said today when his trial started. When court adjourned a jury had been accepted finally by the side.

THE GUMPS—PUZZLE: WHO PAID FOR ANDY'S HAT?

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS
BY RING W. LARDNER

Mr. Fred Murphy, Coach, Northwestern University Football Team, Evanston, Ill.

Dear Sir:—I was in Ann Arbor Saturday and Mr. Bartelme, not knowing I had moved to Evanston and was a voluntary scout for your team, gave me a sideline ticket to the Michigan-Cornell game and I sat on the bench with Coach Yost and learned all there was to know about the Michigan team.

Well, Mr. Murphy, that's all I found out about the Michigan team, but I did find out something about fraternities and this is it: I've got a relative by marriage going to the University of Michigan and of course I wanted to see him and buy his lunch at somebody else's expense and give him a ticket to the game. So I called him up three or four times at his fraternity house and every time somebody told me he was busy and would I call up later.

So finally I got suspicious and asked them you will see him, Mr. Yost said: "I'll see him." I asked them whether he was going to the game. "Yes," they said.

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UNBEATEN ELEVEN
LIKELY TO TUMBLE
IN BIG 10 SATURDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Three undefeated conference teams will go into action in Big Ten contests on Saturday. The fourth undefeated member, Michigan, will engage in an important interconference struggle with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. These games will command the attention of the football world.

Starting the season with a mediocre squad, Coach Stagg of Chicago will send his green but game team against Minnesota, which already has felt the sting of defeat at the hands of Wisconsin. The Maroon eleven has shown improvement with the playing of every game, but it will have to be at its best to win from the Gophers, who will be a much better fortified eleven, often offensively and defensively, than the one defeated by Wisconsin.

Gophers Well Strengthened.

With two weeks in which to correct the faults shown in the Badger game, Coach Williams is certain to put a well balanced team in the field, one that will give the Midway aggregation a battle from start to finish. As demonstrated in the game with Wisconsin, the Gopher team is one of possibilities, and the coach is not one who cannot procure the best results from his material.

On the other hand, Coach Stagg is saying nothing. He believes in his team, and if the players will only execute the plays they have been taught with a certain degree of accuracy the contest will settle down to a hard fought struggle. Minnesota is a hard team to beat on its own gridiron, and Chicago must be on edge to offset the advantage of the home team. Chicago must win the game to remain in the conference race, and it goes without saying Stagg will use all his ingenuity and that of the players to bring victory.

Illinois to Go After Ohio.

Illinois will attempt to demolish Ohio State from the championship throne when it meets the Buckeyes in their own lair. Neither team has met defeat this season. Ohio State made a better showing against Wisconsin than did Illinois, and all indications point to a hard and evenly fought contest, with the odds favoring the Columbus eleven.

No one realizes better than Zuppke that Illinois is a team to be feared. The coach and his pupils also realize they must stop Blincheomb and be prepared for almost any sort of attack. For this reason there is not an overabundance of confidence in Urbana, despite the fact Zuppke says he will have a team ready to meet the best attack Jack Wilce can send against him.

Each coach is set upon winning, and the result may rest with the breaks of the game. If Illinois gets off on its right foot it is apt to win, while if Ohio State gets the jump there will be no stopping it.

Michigan Meets Old Rival.

Michigan, which recently rejoined the conference, will tackle its old rival, Pennsylvania, in one of the big interconference clashes of the year. The Wolverines are undoubtedly as strong as any team in the East. Penn is now one of the strongest in the east. In the principal contests played this year between teams representing both sections of the country Notre Dame won from the Army and Michigan was an easy victor over Cornell.

COCHRANE GETS BIG CUE LEAD

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Walter Cochrane of Chicago gained a big advantage in his 2,000 point match with Leonard Howison in the first night's play tonight. Cochrane scored 400 points to Howison's 218. Cochrane's high run of 103 was made in the first inning, and included as pretty billiards as one ever sees. The match was played at the billiard room at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street. Score: Cochrane—400 points; average, 35.15; high runs, 103, 75, and 45. Howison—218 points; average, 15; high runs, 45, 45, and 33.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Joe Capron of Chicago was named in the "cue" hole in his three cushion league match with Harry L. Moore in the first night's play tonight. The local man was trailing, 50 to 40, when he went out with a 100 point shot. Capron's best effort was a three ball shot, which was made.

At the Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Charles McDowell defeated Al Kiefer in the first night's play tonight. The local man was trailing, 50 to 40, when he went out with a 100 point shot. Capron's best effort was a three ball shot, which was made.

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AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Keith (84) defeated Fulton (55), 54 to 51, in the tournament at the billiard room at 25th street and Broadway. The local man was trailing, 50 to 40, when he went out with a 100 point shot. Capron's best effort was a three ball shot, which was made.

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FOOTBALL TOLL
Captain of Iowa State Teachers' Team and an Indianapolis Boy Die of Grid Injuries.

EDGAR FALLS, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Arnold Arends, 21 years old, of Ackley, Ia., captain of the State Teachers' college football team, died today of spinal meningitis after an illness of five days. Arends is thought to have contracted the disease at Camp Funston when his team played the Army cantonment team two weeks ago.

Indianapolis Boy Dies.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—As a result of a fractured skull received yesterday in a football game, Harold A. Holtz, 17, of Indianapolis, died today. He was injured about a month ago in a football game and was brought home by his mother. He would not play after the game yesterday.

NO BAND, NO SPECIAL, NO FRESHIES ON TRIP; MIDWAY ECONOMIZING

BY MAROON.

Experimenting to bolster up the right side of his line, Coach Stagg ordered painless scrimmages against the freshmen. The yearlings did not put up any kick when told that as a wartime economy they would not be taken to Minneapolis. The squad reported to give the variety another demonstration of the Minnesota shift.

There may be a shift in the Chicago line for the Gopher battle, but Coach Stagg will make no announcement until his men go on the field. Moulton, Mallin, Kahn, Reber, and Gorge drew most of the attention of the coach. From these five men Stagg will select three to play center, right guard, and right tackle. Downey punched him through suffering from boils, is the only one of the bunch who is certain to start.

Economize on Band, Too.

There will be no special train to Minneapolis Friday night, Business Manager Merriam announced. The band will stay at home with the freshmen as another war economy, so there will be no chance to make up a party large enough for a chartered train, as was the case in the past.

Chicago is following the lead of other Big Ten schools in the patriotic economy. About 100 rooters will probably make the trip.

Stagg had announced his resignation, to take effect at the end of the football season, because of poor health. He had been in the hospital for some time, but he was not able to put up much of a battle.

WHITMAN'S O. K. ON CLUB BOUTS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—While in Buffalo today to speak before the American Federation of Labor, Gov. Whitman, in a newspaper interview, stated his views on the subject of the future boxing in the state, as follows:

"There is no law against boxing in this state. There is nothing to prevent boxing bouts, either in legitimate clubs or in one's home, for that matter. Where bouts are conducted in legitimate clubs, for members of the organization, there can be no objection, provided the contests are held in an orderly manner.

"I see no reason why legitimate clubs should not have boxing."

Referees Stops Contest, Due to Metrie's Foals

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 12.—In the scheduled ten round bout between Harry Metrie of Milwaukee and Neal Allison of this city, the referee called quits in the fourth round because of Metrie fouling his opponent, severely injuring him. Allison had all the better of the fighting up to the foul.

Wills Wins on Points Over "Them" Langford

Toledo, O., Nov. 12.—Harry Wills of New Orleans outpointed Sam Langford of Boston in their twelve round bout. There were no knockdowns. The men are Negro heavyweights. Langford weighed 196 pounds; Wills, 205.

Caddock in Hospital; Mat Match Postponed

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.—Earl Caddock of Ania, Ia., champion of the world's wrestling championship, is in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., and has postponed his match with Yusuf Hussain, the Bulgarian wrestler, scheduled for Nov. 21 in Des Moines. Caddock underwent an operation last Saturday. It was said it was not a serious operation and he is reported making rapid recovery.

Caddock was scheduled to wrestle Dr. Roller at the Haymarket theater show here Thursday night.

Columbia Eleven Player Out with Blood Poisoning

New York, Nov. 12.—Del Cochrane, captain and right end of the Columbia university football team, will be out of the game for the rest of the season, it was reported today. Cochrane contracted blood poisoning in the right foot from an injury during the Amherst contest.

Annual N. Y. Horse Show On; Money to Red Cross

New York, Nov. 12.—The thirty-second annual National Horse show opened at Madison Square garden here today and will continue for the rest of the week. The proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross.

DE PALMA SETS WORLD RECORD IN AUTO TRIAL

Covers 112.4 Miles in an Hour in Official Test at Sheephead.

WOODS AND WATERS
VOX POP ON LOONLESS DAYS

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—For over fifty years we have had loonless days in our family. After this evening's report I rather reckon we will observe diverse loonless days in the light of current events this is some joke.

It came about in this way: My brother Bill and I are the veriest amateur wild fowlers, but have been dyed in the wool disciples of Isak Walton for so these four decades. We switched from the rod to the fowling piece only recently. Last Sunday morning just at daybreak we were ensconced in an outcrop of a northern Illinois lake which wildfowl frequent. I am not naming the sheet of water for obvious reasons, chief of which is we don't relish getting pinched for what to us was an innocent killing. Not being able to get the aid of a stalking horse, we had recourse to decoys, which we had anchored in front of an icehouse, while we took cover on an ice making contrivance not far from shore.

There was quite a fog, but we were able to spy a big bird take to the water far out of range. With distended eyeballs intermixed with buck acre we watched it cavort, and, believe me, it sure was some gyrator. Finally the decoy thing took a long header and popped up about 200 feet out, and Bill, away like the proverbial aspen leaf, unlimbered and fetched him right in the topknot with a single pellet. Talk about luck!

We rubes couldn't classify the bird, but a native son diagnosed it as a loon and caused a rise in gooseflesh when he admonished us to beware the game warden, as we were without the law. Is this not? Kindly elucidate this point for the guidance of other amateur sportsmen.

Editors' note: Did you ever have a loon swing in over your decoys out of the cold, gray mist of a November morn? Gosh, it looms up! Imagine the visions of roast geese, steaming hot and golden brown. J. and Broth. Bill had when this bird fell before their deadly aim. Imagine also the "much gnashing of eyebrows," as the Japanese schoolboy would say, when they tried to escape a knacker's knife.

Yes, E. J., it's again the law to shoot loons, but we will keep your secret—don't ever let it happen again, though.

SHOTS ON LINKS & JOE DAVIS

OB MACDONALD, playing in a handicap event at Indian Hill, started at plus 8 and won with an easy target. Downey punched him through suffering from boils, is the only one of the bunch who is certain to start.

Jack Hutchinson, the Glen View professional, left last night for his winter course at Jacksonville, Fla. He will stop off at Washington, D. C., for a match with Fred McLeod and "Nipper" Campbell.

The annual dinner and election of the Park Ridge Country club will be held tonight at the Mid-Day Club.

Harry N. Hosick was elected president of the Edgewater Golf club on Saturday. The other officers are: Vice president, John P. Olson; secretary, treasurer, Herman H. Helms.

Chicagoan in Semi-Final Golf Event at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The Carolina golf tournament was brought down to the semi-finals today, Edward Wrege of Chicago, in the third division, defeated H. P. Hotchkiss of New Haven, 1 up, and will meet Thol Deham of New York in the semi-finals. Wrege improved on his qualifying score to the extent of six strokes. The first division survivors are Franklin Gates, H. G. Phillips, A. Hendessey, and J. D. Armstrong.

Reynolds, Star Golfer, Joins Aerial Service

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—How can a poor right hand have any privacy when sleeves are joined so summarily as they are in this afternoon wrap from Martini and Ammand? The belt, as you see, is the distinguishing feature of this stunning wrap of a gray-green satin. Against this the clothes gardener plants a bed of bright blooming wools in the shape of a collar. These embroidered wools—red, yellow, and purple—are perfectly lovely against the neutral background and when the wearer of this garment throws it back the chair behind her gets the benefit of a lining of jade green camel's hair. The finishing touch is dyed Russian hare in collar and cuffs.

It is interesting to see just what restrictions and expansions are going to result from the war. Just now the clothes folk are reporting a great call for the robe interlure, the "tea gown," or the intimate gown, whichever you choose to call it. One particular shop is showing lovely exemplifications of this mode. Here nearly all the models occur in chiffon and hand hemstitching about head and neck of the undergarment is only one of the points which make this gown quite as costly as the formal evening wear which it is supposed to replace. The décolletage of these gowns is extremely moderate, and the sleeves, generally elbow length, are nearly always of the chiffon or net which decorously fills in the neck.

The lines of these tea gowns—intended to wear at the informal dinner—are generally long and flowing. One of the loveliest examples has, for instance, an undergarment of white silk veiled in white chiffon and completed by a tunic of black net which ends in two pointed trains bordered with jet and emphasized by a tassel. The sleeves, of net only, are also weighted by tassels. The lines are as classic as if copied from a Greek vase.

Real Love Stories

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every true love story published. If you have one, submit it. Address: Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a perfect love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

Man to Man.

I had read a lot of letters from those "over there," and I was crazy to get them myself—to know some one personally and to share his experiences as man to man. I suppose I could have found a name if I had tried, but I didn't want to do it that way.

I made a scrapbook and put in it some jokes and funny stories, but most of it was about hunting. It is what I know most about. I thought he might be interested in snapshots of the last trip father and I took up in Canada, so I pasted lots of them in, and also whole pages and some illustrations from one of our best books on hunting in the Canadian Rockies. The snapshots showed me in hunting costume, in which I looked more like a boy than a girl, so I figured he would think I was a man and write me all he would tell a man.

Well, I didn't deserve so much luck, but finally, after months of waiting, my book got into the hands of a man who was fond of hunting as I, and he sent me such an enthusiastic, appreciative letter! Also he told me all about himself, and he was splendid—all I wanted my soldier to be.

But in about the second letter I was caught—I should have thought of it. He wanted to know if I wasn't coming over and in what part of the service I was going to enlist. I decided I would rather be a man than a girl, so I told him I was a girl, and now I am glad, for his letters are much, much nicer. I didn't know a man could write letters like his.

Keep the Standard High.

"Dear Miss Blake: If two of our boy friends go to France, is it all right for us to kiss them goodbye? Kindly tell us the meaning of the names Leonora and Lucile, PALS."

If they are friends of long standing, and you make it just a good-by kiss, I mention it. But you must remember that because a man is a soldier, he is inspired by the ideals for which he is fighting, and it is your bit to create a favorable impression for your sex, rather than lower it by promiscuous kissing. Leonora means "light," and Lucile, "born at break of day."

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been carefully tested by the Tribune's kitchen and are guaranteed to be successful.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Beans Good Meat Substitute.

Why not be a straight vegetarian on meatless days? There are thousands who daily eat a luncheon that is strictly meatless, while if they were at their own home table they would feel lost without meat.

The last statement on the food card under the subject of meat says: "Use beans; they have nearly the same food value as meat." Food value is not a definite statement. In this case it means that the beans have nearly as much protein as meat. They yield more calories by a half than most lean cuts of beef and four times as many as some cuts.

For those who wish to economize and yet retain or even to gain the best of health, vegetarianism offers the greatest possibilities. They can live and have a great variety of delicious foods for about one-fourth of what meat costs. By perfecting their knowledge of foods and cookery they can reduce the expense and get more satisfaction and pleasure out of eating than they now dream of.

Beans are a good meat substitute, but a cooked vegetable served in a white sauce is also a fairly good meat substitute, because of the milk and the fat used. Not many vegetables should be so served, but small potatoes, and that present market specialty, the Jerusalem artichoke, and some other vegetables of similar nature, are fine so served.

Cook the artichoke as you would a potato without throwing any away. Any bit that remains may be added to the white sauce. The important thing about this sauce is that the flour should be sufficiently cooked. It may be stirred into the barely melted butter and then the two cooked gently for five minutes, without browning either in the slightest before the liquid is added, then the stirring must be intelligent according to conditions. One tablespoon of butter and one of flour make a thin sauce, each rounding a medium, etc.

Slices of fish cooked in such a sauce, well seasoned with a little onion and some finely shredded vegetables, cooks more quickly and is more delicious than when cooked in seasoned water. For all sorts of scalloped dishes we may use the white sauce. If a little cheese is added it is brought up to a meat equivalent from the protein standpoint and more than an equivalent from the caloric standpoint.

Fine bread crumbs should be scattered over the top and the dish is broiled in the oven or under the broiler.

As to beans, Lima are about the only ones that can be cooked without soaking. After having been wrong, perhaps for several years, I am now convinced that all beans are improved, digestively, by soaking. The water in which they are soaked should always be used for the cooking. The beans, of net only, are also weighted by tassels. The lines are as classic as if copied from a Greek vase.

THE FLONZALEYS: NEWS

Violation of a chamber music convention hitherto austere held in Chicago marked yesterday's beginning. In the Playhouse, of the Flonzaley Quartet of three concertos. Ninety per cent of the audience not only remained to the end, but enough longer to ask for and listen to more than was scheduled. The program was, no doubt, perfection in kind, with a Haydn quartet to start, Grainer's "Molly on the Shore" to end, and, among the in-between miscellany, a lovely thing by Joseph Spenst called "The Lonely Shepherd." The Flonzaleys, who have yet to take their four-in-one mind off the joy and light in music, played "Molly on the Shore" for just what it is; and it was the gay, romping effect they made with the vital tune and its vital treatment that swept the attendance into the demand for an extra. The extra was a bright, lovely fragment from one of Mendelssohn's quartets, and belonged in a bill like yesterday's.

So far as the ensemble was concerned, the new violator, Louis Bailly, made no difference: Ugo Ara might as well have been in the place, instead of somewhere in Imperial Italy. That the record may be held pure, it is added that Mr. Bailly is French, and not, as the management was recently at pains to explain, English.

The second concert will be Dec. 7.

Anna Fitzhugh, who early in the current century provided one of the reasons for looking at "The Wizard of Oz," is to be Tosca next Monday night at the Opera, where she is enrolled as Fittu. The occasion will provide Chicago with its first opportunity to inspect her as a Cecilia. The Scarpia in this restoration of "Tosca" will be an item of importance; for Baklanoff, whose Mephisto will be the novelty of Thursday night's "Faust," is to have the part.

The City Club explains that the concerts by the Shostak Quartet in Fulton hall will hereafter be given monthly, and that the change from the weekly plan is made because of insufficient patronage and the unrewarded drudgery of rehearsals. The next concert will be Dec. 5.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"A Night in New Arabia," drama.

BANDBOX, Madison, near N. La Salle—"The Sea Master," with William Russell.

BOJOU DEAN, 114 South State—"The Sea Master," with William Russell.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"Down to Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks.

CADDO, 58 West Madison—Feature picture.

CANTLEY, State, near Madison—"Baby's Birthday," with Betty Hutton.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Italy's Pining Line," drama; vaudeville.

DEAN, 450 South Dearborn—"The Sea Master," with William Russell.

LYNN, State, near Jackson—"The Artist of Ann," with Ann Pennington.

ORIENT, State, near Madison—"A Daughter of the Gods," with Annette Kellerman.

PARTNER, 65 West Madison—"Indiscreet Corinne," drama.

ROSE, 65 West Madison—"Draft 258," with Mabel Taliaferro.

STAR, 65 West Madison—"The Arvan," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Heart of Gold," drama; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Dark Road," with Dorothy Dalton.

ZIGFIELD, Madison, near Dearborn—"The Little Princess," with Mary Pickford.

Council of Defense Pleads for Economy in Clothes

in Clothes

MAKES Faded Colors Like New

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Will not stain hands nor injure fabric. Perfect. Dyes for Linens, Whites, Drapes, Light Colors, etc. Wash, Dye, and Dry. Ask your dealer. Never say "Dye" — Say RIT.

MABEL TALIAFERRO

The Lady of a Thousand Enthusiasms Who Wins the Day in "Draft 258."



CAMPBELL STUDIOS PHOTO

Misses a Beat Here and There but Means Well

"DRAFT 258"

Produced by Metro.

Directed by William Christy Cabanne.

Presented at the Rose.

THE CAST

Mary Alden Mabel Taliaferro

John Graham Walter Miller

Mathew Alden Earl Brown

George Alden Eugene Boden

Mrs. Alden Susan Rendon

Amel Van Blerman William H. Tucker

Arvella Ellen Camilla Dabney

Belgian child Baby Ivy Ward

Italian Sidney D'Albrook

By Mae Thede.

"Draft 258."

That was the first draft number called.

There were many who answered the first draft call. There were the halt, the maimed, the married, the fathered, the well, those who were neither and yet, thought they should, for some reason or other, be exemption proof.

Those behind "Draft 258" have definitely proven their patriotism. The story tells of those who, called, answered—gladly—and those who claimed exemption and the part a woman had to play in the final, enthusiastic patriotism of all.

The picture is one that is worth while seeing. There is a lot of balding dash in the introduction that means nothing and gets you nowhere. It has to do with the tower of Babel and the tower of confusion, is brought out, escaped, the production lopes along, gathering strength and ending up fairly well, all things considered.

There have been greater pictures. There have been more forceful pictures. In the production in question, however, the fact that Germanism is behind the production, is brought out, and there are plenty of strong subtitles to justify the handclapping that undoubtedly did ensue.

Public Forum in Highland Park

A Sunday evening club is soon to be formed in Highland Park for the purpose of affording an opportunity for the citizens to hear prominent speakers, as well as to provide a public forum, under Van Schaick at the head of the movement. Judge K. M. Landis will be asked to be the first speaker.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

CURIOSITY'S COUSIN: How dry do you like the play "Queen X," Hugh Thompson took the part of George Evans. I believe if you should write to Mr. Thompson, he would be glad to answer your question. Mr. Thompson, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., enclosing a quarter with your request for his photograph, he would send to you.

FRIEND: What do I suggest? Better send me a stamped, addressed envelope and let me send you what I have on scenario writing. I think this will be just what you are looking for.

W. R. W.: If you will watch your neighborhood their usual appearance the picture reviewed usually appears there sooner or later. There are so many pictures to review it would be impossible to do as you suggest, though I admit your argument was a good one. I am so glad to have heard from you and appreciate your interest.

IRENE: Following is the cast of "Double Crossed": Eleanor Stratton, Pauline Frederick, Frederick Stratton, Crawford Kent, Jim Foley, Riley Hatch, Worthington Lawrence, Clarence Handyside, Tommy Gaylord, Harris Gordon, Paul Dillman, Joseph Smiley. Not a bit of trouble. Always glad to be of service.

ROBERT H.: Some day—

THE RIGHT

E stands for ease with which it does

L for lustre which glints in the sun

E for economy it goes a long way

C for cleaning—and this is the way

Take a small quantity powder of cream

Rub it on lightly—it works like a dream

Or if a deep pattern you desire

Small bristle brushes get into the crevices

It lightly rubbed with channels—a dream

Like satin appears—and it's perfectly clean

If this easy plan once a week you pursue

Compliments come—your dress looks new

On sale 50 cents. For cleaning unmatched

Nothing injures. Never has scratched

Powder 10c. Cream 10c. and 25c.

Send 2c. for sample.

Sold by grocers, druggists and leading stores.

THE ELECTRO SILICON CO.

25 CHAS. ST. New York City

THE BRIGHT

Smoke Hurts Show

Chrysanthemums

By F. J. HEIDE.

The effects of soft coal firing in this great industrial center were stamped on vegetation last Saturday for the second time this year. This time the magnificent floral exhibit of the chrysanthemum show in Garfield park conservatory was struck at its beginning—fortunately not beyond replacement from the reserve stock.

It was a repetition of the experience of July 25—intense humidity, smoke, and fumes, hanging low, entered the ventilators of the conservatory, filling the rooms almost to suffocation for a brief period.

On Sunday the first effects were manifested by the languid, lackluster appearance of a large part of the chrysanthemums and orchids and by the shedding of blossoms by some of the winter flowering begonias.

Yesterday it looked as if 50 per cent of the show plants would be lost. Even now the characteristic chrysanthemum odor gives timely warning. The result will be that the end of the month will find other plants replacing many of the vacancies when the reserve is exhausted. The prospective visitor is therefore urged not to delay unnecessarily.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not necessary to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Amy See, "The Tribune," Chicago.

CLUB NOTES

Three hundred or more delegates registered yesterday for the opening of the twenty-third annual conference of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which will have its first meeting at Sinai temple this morning. The singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is the first thing on the program. This will be followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, and a response by the state president, Miss Jessie Spafford.

In the afternoon the resolutions committee, of which Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman is president, will introduce the following resolutions which will be acted upon by the convention later:

A resolution offering congratulations to the New York suffragists for their recent victory; one providing for roads measure, particularly the Lincoln highway, and a resolution in favor of abolishing the well known "naal twang" from American speech by proper education of the young. Another resolution to be passed upon will advocate the continued use of schools at night, both for study and as community centers.

At 4 p. m. the meeting will adjourn in order that the delegates may attend a reception to be given at Ida Noyes hall, University of Chicago.

A joint meeting of the police and fire departments and the public institutions committee of the Woman's City club met yesterday and considered follow up work on the problem of the Juvenile Detention home, investigation of possibilities for a penal farm colony in connection with the bridgeport, a woman's shelter to be fostered by the Woman's Protective association, and compensation for prisoners in accordance with a plan worked out by John L. Whitman at the bridgeport.

Give the Stomach A Chance to Work

We can't expect the stomach to act normally if its natural avenues of elimination are blocked so it cannot dispose of its refuse. When the bowels are constipated the stomach health will often be affected and local applications of cold cloths will help. I would advise you to consult your physician before attempting home remedies of any kind. Drink plenty of water and take plenty of exercise in the open air.

An effective remedy for constipation is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in a gentle, natural manner, without griping or other pain or discomfort, affording speedy relief. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a drug that has been used for years by the millions of children and old people, yet sufficiently powerful for the strongest constitution. A trial bottle, free of charge, may be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for whom this advertisement is printed.

HOSTESS

She Will Help Entertain Delegates to Federation Meeting.



Mrs. William J. Benson

Mrs. William J. Benson is president of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs and is one of the hostesses for the out of town delegates attending the state federation meetings here this week.

Consistent Use of Same Perfume Gives You Distinct Charm

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series talking how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lee thirty-five pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds to five weeks to Miss Helen Barrett's weight, or how she converted a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oldy waddy with faded, or the article on treating Mrs. Hill's own plastic, for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

V. C. L.: CONSISTENT USE OF the same perfume in all your toilet preparations gives you a distinct charm that no one else may imitate. The formula for a sachet that may be made at home is as follows: Eight parts oforris root, or kaolin, four parts of talc, and one-half pound of rose leaves. The above forms the basis of any good sachet and to it your favorite perfume may be added. Granular orris may be used if the sachet is for pocket use. The formula for face powder may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

RUTH: THE WATER MAY BE MADE SOFT BY USING THE FOLLOWING PREPARATION:

Put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, place in four quarts of water, and boil for fifteen minutes. When washing the face put in enough of the bran water to make the water milky. This is also whitening in its effect. In taking your nightly facial bath use warm water and imported castile soap, and use your brush. Then dash cold water on your face. Dry thoroughly and massage with a good cold cream or skin food. In the morning wash your face in cold water. Do not use soap.

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AMUSEMENTS

Blackstone Hotel

WAR PAINTINGS

MADE UNDER FIRE

J. F. BOUCHER

VERDON, YPRES, SOMME

ARGONNE, ALSACE

CHAMPAGNE, FLANDERS

Open from 10 to 11 A.M.

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS

Go Over the Top

With Sergt. ARTHUR GUY

EMPEY

ORCHESTRA HALL

THREE LECTURES

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 16

SATURDAY MATINEE, NOV. 17

SUNDAY MATINEE, NOV. 18

Tickets 50c to \$2.00 at Box Office

Management Lee Keadick, 477 N. La

AUDITORIUM Theatre

GRAND OPERA

CELESTINE CAMPADEL, Grand

Tonight at 8: "L'ECAL" Grand

"FAUST" Grand

"D'ALBA" Grand

"ROMEO AND JULIET" Grand

"TOSCA" Grand

PRICES: 75c to \$5, except 10c

Night Popular Prices 50c to \$1

POWERS' Telephone 1 LAST

CHARLES FRIDMAN FRANK

OTIS SKINNER

IN MISTER ANTONIO

By ROSE KARRINGTON

Even. at 8:30 LAST SEVEN

MON., NOV. 19 SEVEN

MAIL ORDERS

RUTH CHATTERTON

IS COMING OUT OF THE

JONES, LINDSEY & SCHLES

COLONIAL Theatre

(LAST 12 DAYS) A. E. WOOD

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath

COMING RECENTLY

CLAW & BELLEVILLE

HERE COMES THE

A LIVED WITH AMERICAN

MAJESTIC SUPER

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MOTOR INDUSTRY SHOWS EVIDENCE OF UNCERTAINTY

Market, However, Fails to Reflect Expected Profit Cutting.

In the automobile industry there is evidence of a great deal of uncertainty as to what will be the position of the companies during the period of the war. Restricted output of passenger cars is accepted as a fact, since the government already has made certain requirements and has let it be understood that steel for passenger cars will be allotted about third or fourth in importance as compared with government and other requirements.

At the same time the falling off of around 700,000 tons of unfinishing steel of the steel corporation at the end of October encouraged some makers to believe that the restriction on passenger cars might not be as great as had been earlier anticipated.

Figure on Fair Price.

As yet the market for the securities of the automobile companies has not reflected the view that profits will be seriously curtailed. It is apparent the companies figure the government will pay a fair price for the work required by the government and that the combined output of cars and government work will keep plants at capacity. There should not be the profit in government contracts that is made on pleasure cars, but the industry will come in closer touch with the government and may be favorably treated in the matter of taxes.

The demand for cars is expected to fall off some. In the month of October, however, the Ford company turned out 75,000 cars, being the record for any month and at the rate of 900,000 a year as compared with 700,000 cars last year. The Ford people deny that they are to give up the manufacture of passenger cars, though they will adhere to any government rulings in the matter.

Profits at Same Level.

The Maxwell Motor company estimates its profits will continue about at the present level, though its plants will be required, as well as others, to turn out government work.

The automobile industry is highly specialized and employs over 800,000 men. The fact that the government is about to ask for bids for the manufacture of 1,000,000 steel helmets indicates that the motor companies will be expected to turn their attention to the making of a varied list of war requirements.

The Packard Motor company expects to employ its plant capacity, devoting 75 per cent to government work, and a little later it will be possible to estimate the effect on prices of cars which reduced production will have.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago are at 5 1/2 per cent on collateral, 5 1/2 per cent on commercial paper, 5 1/2 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, par, Chicago bank clearings, \$28,708,010.

WESTERN ROADS EXPLAIN NEED OF RATE INCREASE

Representatives of transcontinental railroads gathered at the Hotel Sherman yesterday to bring evidence before a representative of the Interstate commerce commission in an attempt to justify their application for authority to file tariffs containing increased rates to the Pacific coast and certain intermediate points.

The hearing, begun in New York last week and to be concluded in Portland, Ore., beginning Nov. 21, is being conducted by Henry Thurlitt, attorney examiner, of Washington, D. C.

The evidence is being furnished by or for the railroads, whether or not the rates proposed are in compliance with the order of the commission and to enable the commission to determine the "reasonableness and propriety of the proposed increased rates."

"The hearing has to do with the general adjustment of rates to and from the Pacific coast," said Mr. Thurlitt. "The matter has been before the commission for some time. The railroads would eliminate rates that carried commodities from points east of Missouri and substitute increased class rates."

FINANCIAL NOTES

GROSS earnings of twenty steam railroads for the third week of October as reported to the Wall Street Journal aggregated \$1,314,481, compared with \$1,337,533 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of \$77,513, or 5.8 per cent. Fifteen roads reported increases in gross against five reported declines.

Statement of J. & P. Coats, thread manufacturers, for the year ended June 30 shows a net profit of \$1,000,000 as compared with \$1,000,000 for the previous year. Appropriation for the war contingency fund was approximately \$100,000.

The output of Chambers car in October was 1,324, compared with 799 in September. The Maxwell Motor company took over the concern under a lease about Sept. 15. The October production compares with 377 cars turned out in October, 1916.

United States loans to the allies to date amount to \$2,564,400,000. The total is paid up as follows:

Great Britain	\$1,500,000,000
Belgium	\$200,000,000
France	\$200,000,000
Russia	\$200,000,000
Serbia	\$200,000,000

On Dec. 3, \$5,000,000 will be paid in full by the government, will receive an increase of 10 per cent in their pay. Since Jan. 1, 1916, the wages of these workers have increased 50.7 per cent and they now receive the highest ever paid in the history of the textile industry.

MARKET COMMENT

THE denial of President Elinore of the Steel corporation appearing in the Tribune yesterday that he had issued any statement reviewing the operations of the company led to liberal selling of the stock and the price closed below the open.

The company's net receipts for the quarter ended Sept. 30 are reported to have been \$1,185,000 and for the nine months period, \$4,125,000.

According to Boston advice prospects favor some payment on Rock Island preferred issues next January. The reorganization plan provided the 7 per cent preferred stock have preference over the 6 per cent preferred stock as to dividends to the extent of 1 per cent in any fiscal year. The preferred issues are accumulating up to 5 per cent dating from July 1 last. According to an estimate earnings for the year to end Dec. 31 should show a surplus after charges of \$1,185,000, or approximately four times the amount necessary to meet a half year dividend payment on the preferred issues at the cumulative rate mentioned.

Not since 1915 has American Sugar common stock sold under current quotations. At the same time it is announced the company's business is the largest on record. The concern is understood to have a cash balance of about \$25,000,000. This is better than \$25 a share on the \$45,000,000 preferred issue.

During 1917 the working capital has been greatly enlarged by profits and undivided earnings.

It is said directors of the Midvale Steel company see no share should not be considered. Net profits for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$3,029,885 and for the first nine months of the calendar year the profits were \$28,823,466. For the full year the net profits are estimated at over \$21,000,000, or about \$15.70 a share. As to net working capital, it is thought this would be at least \$75,000,000 on Dec. 31, an amount equal to \$37.50 a share.

Some of the small dealers in copper report a good demand from regular consumers, with inquiries for round lead. It is not admitted, however, that any sales have been made at either the \$25.00 price fixed by the government or a higher level.

Recent strength in American Linsend preferred is attributed to gossip of an increase in the dividend rate at the coming meeting of the directors. The talk is that the shares may be placed on a 5 or 6 per cent basis.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO stocks were moderately active and were irregular. Local prime movements followed in a general way the activity in New York. Swift & Co. made the best record, advancing 2 points over Saturday's close. Stewart-Warner was up 1 point, while Cudahy was steady.

Commonwealth Edison opened off 1 point at 101 and after selling fractionally lower was bought up at 102 1/2. Union Carbide and Carbon advanced more liquidation. While the opening price of 45 1/2 was 44 above Saturday's close, the final transaction was at 47 1/2.

Stock	High	Low	Close	%
Booth Flabert	250	245	245	0
C & C Ry	20	19	19	0
Chi. & N. Ry	40	39	39	0
Chi. & P.	10	9	9	0
Commonwealth Edison	102 1/2	101	102 1/2	0
Deere & C.	10	9	9	0
Diamond	10	9	9	0
Illinois Brick	40	39	39	0
Lumber	10	9	9	0
Public Service	10	9	9	0
Swift & Co.	102 1/2	101	102 1/2	0
Stewart-Warner	102 1/2	101	102 1/2	0
Union Carbide	45 1/2	44	45 1/2	0
Wilson	10	9	9	0

Money rates in Chicago are at 5 1/2 per cent on collateral, 5 1/2 per cent on commercial paper, 5 1/2 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, par, Chicago bank clearings, \$28,708,010.

Representatives of transcontinental railroads gathered at the Hotel Sherman yesterday to bring evidence before a representative of the Interstate commerce commission in an attempt to justify their application for authority to file tariffs containing increased rates to the Pacific coast and certain intermediate points.

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"The hearing has to do with the general adjustment of rates to and from the Pacific coast," said Mr. Thurlitt. "The matter has been before the commission for some time. The railroads would eliminate rates that carried commodities from points east of Missouri and substitute increased class rates."

WARNS AGAINST TOO GREAT CUT IN PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12. (Special.)—That the curtailment of domestic manufactures nonessential in time of war, a subject now under serious consideration by war councils of the government, may shut off imports essential to successful prosecution of the war, is a warning issued today by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

"Before a conclusion can be reached," the bulletin says, "as to what is nonessential industry during the war, there must be known what is needed from abroad and what we may send in exchange, for what is apparently nonessential here may be productive of most important materials for the war by being sent abroad in exchange for essential materials."

OFFICE BOYS' SCHOOL OPENS

Eighty-five boys made up the first class in the new Continuation School established by Swift & Co. in cooperation with the board of education. The boys yesterday for the first time heard the outline of the work laid out for them by I. D. Roberts, instructor, who will be in charge of the work.

Practical business and business English will be taught.

CATTLE BUYERS FAVOR CHEAP BEEF STEERS

Furnish Outlet for Them at Prices 10¢ to 25 Cents Higher.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock	High	Low	Close	%
Butch. of sales	17.00	16.00	16.00	0
Common to good mixed	16.00	15.00	15.00	0
Fair to choice	15.00	14.00	14.00	0
Good to select	14.00	13.00	13.00	0
Canadian heavy	13.00	12.00	12.00	0
Stags	12.00	11.00	11.00	0
Boars	11.00	10.00	10.00	0
Pigs	10.00	9.00	9.00	0

Beef steers, choice to prime, 11.25 to 14.50. Beef steers, good to choice, 11.25 to 13.50. Beef steers, fair to good, 10.00 to 11.25. Beef steers, inferior, rough, 8.50 to 9.00. Cows, fair to prime, 8.50 to 10.00. Heifers, fair to select, 6.00 to 12.25. Canners and cutters, 4.25 to 5.55. Good to select calves, 12.00 to 13.00.

SHEEP

Stock	High	Low	Close	%
Range wethers	11.25	10.25	10.25	0
Native wethers	11.25	10.25	10.25	0
Yearlings	12.00	11.00	11.00	0
Ewes	8.00	7.00	7.00	0
Western ewes	9.25	8.25	8.25	0
Bucks	7.00	6.00	6.00	0
Native lambs	14.75	13.75	13.75	0
Feeding lambs	15.00	14.00	14.00	0

Cattle buyers at Chicago yesterday favored cheap beef steers and furnished an outlet for them at 10¢ to 25¢ higher prices. At the same time they discriminated against the finished beefs, many of which had to sell 25¢ lower than at the close last week. Total receipts were 23,000. Brisk buying by country feeders was instrumental in enhancing the value of low priced, lightweight and light-colored "inhabits" day" observed was reflected in the curtailed demand for fat stock.

Hog market started at a decline of 10¢, but recovered all the loss before the minutes of the market closed. Receipts, 40,000, of which packers had 6,000 direct. Trade was active, with tops at \$17.00 and the bulk at \$17.00 to \$17.50. Shippers were credited with purchases of 7,500, of which were taken by country feeders.

Sheep and yearlings made steady prices, while lambs were unchanged to 15¢ lower. Receipts were posted at 20,000. Packers paid up to \$16.35 for lambs, while city butchers bought some up to \$16.65. Feeding sheep and lambs sold readily at strong prices, with the best lambs offered for that purpose at \$16.00.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,000; Anglo-American, 2,200; Swift & Co., 1,500; Hammond, 800; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 8,000; Boyd-Lambert, 800; Western Packing Co., 2,400; Roberts, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 1,000; Independent, 2,000; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 400; butchers, 600; shippers, 7,500; total, 34,900; left over, 6,000. Total includes 5,000 direct to feeders.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. Receipts—Cattle, 23,000; sheep, 20,000; hogs, 40,000. Shipments—Cattle, 10,000; sheep, 5,000; hogs, 15,000.

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COIL NEWS

DIRECTORS of the Sinclair Oil corporation have just held a meeting in New York, at which was submitted the statement of the company's condition, rendered by Arthur Young & Co. This report was a complete one, covering values at the time of organization and profits for a definite period since. The figures were not down to date, but showed for the four months ended Aug. 31 earnings of \$1,624,105. The cash on hand and in bank at the date mentioned was given at \$3,762,884. Accounts receivable were placed at \$1,099,555, and accounts payable at \$1,634,749. The surplus was \$2,529,900. Assets and liabilities were given at \$7,481,335. A director of the company said yesterday that the corporation owed nothing at this time.

Net earnings of the Midwest Refining company are reported to be in excess of \$1,000,000 a month, whereas dividend requirements for a full year on the \$35,000,000 of stock call for \$5,000,000. In the current year the company is expected to earn well over \$12,000,000 net, on a daily refinery capacity of about 30,000 barrels. By the end of 1917 it is planned to have a refinery capacity of 50,000 barrels a day.

The Tidewater Oil company and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net earnings from operation at \$3,843,838. Depreciation was placed at \$1,437,320. Total net income was \$7,494,372.

The Kinney Oil company reports a production in excess of 2,000 barrels a day. The Ohio Oil company, which has charge of drilling operations for the Kinney Oil, is moving a number of rigs and drilling materials to the company's property in the Big Muddy field of Wyoming. It is expected that between fifteen and twenty rigs will be operating on this property by Jan. 1.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Fresh were 1¢ a dozen higher for the best, and 1¢ a dozen higher for the rest. Quotations: Apples—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Oranges—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Lemons—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Limes—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Peaches—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Plums—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Pears—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Grapes—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Berries—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Nuts—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Dried fruits—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Spices—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Herbs—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Mushrooms—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Onions—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Potatoes—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Sweet potatoes—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Cabbage—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Carrots—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Turnips—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Beets—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Celery—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Parsnips—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Radishes—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Cauliflower—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Broccoli—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Asparagus—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Beans—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Peas—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Lentils—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Chickpeas—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Mung beans—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Soybeans—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Corn—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Wheat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Barley—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Oats—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Rye—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Buckwheat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Sorghum—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Millet—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Amaranth—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Quinoa—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Buckwheat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Sorghum—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Millet—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Amaranth—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Quinoa—\$1.00 to \$1.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Best creameries sold about 1¢ a pound higher. Quotations: Butter—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Cheese—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Eggs—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Poultry—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Fish—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Seafood—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Game—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Wild birds—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Rabbits—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Squirrels—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Muskrats—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Beavers—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Otters—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Weasels—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Skunks—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Badgers—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Possums—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Raccoons—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Coon—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Fox—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Wolf—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Dog—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Cat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Horse—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Pig—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Sheep—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Goat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Donkey—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Mule—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Camel—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Elephant—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Giraffe—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Zebra—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Hippopotamus—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Rhinoceros—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Crocodile—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Alligator—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Snake—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Lizard—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Turtle—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Frog—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Toad—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Salamander—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Snake—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Lizard—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Turtle—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Frog—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Toad—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Salamander—\$1.00 to \$1.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Trade fairly active and market steady. Quotations: Coffee—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Tea—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Cocoa—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Sugar—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Molasses—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Honey—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Syrup—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Jam—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Jelly—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Marmalade—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Pickles—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned fruits—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned vegetables—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned meats—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned fish—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned seafood—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned game—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned wild birds—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned rabbits—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned squirrels—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned muskrats—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned beavers—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned otters—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned weasels—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned skunks—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned badgers—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned possums—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned raccoons—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned coon—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned fox—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned wolf—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned dog—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned cat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned horse—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned pig—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned sheep—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned goat—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned donkey—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned mule—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned camel—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned elephant—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned giraffe—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned zebra—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned hippopotamus—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned rhinoceros—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned crocodile—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned alligator—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned snake—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned lizard—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned turtle—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned frog—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned toad—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned salamander—\$1.00 to \$1.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Trade fairly active and market steady. Quotations: Coffee—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Tea—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Cocoa—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Sugar—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Molasses—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Honey—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Syrup—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Jam—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Jelly—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Marmalade—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Pickles—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned fruits—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned vegetables—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned meats—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned fish—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned seafood—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned game—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned wild birds—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned rabbits—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned squirrels—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned muskrats—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned beavers—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned otters—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned weasels—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned skunks—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned badgers—\$1.00 to \$1.25. Canned possums—\$1.00 to \$1.25. C

HEAVY TRADE IN OATS AND SHARP PRICE GAIN MADE

Shorts and Cash Houses
Compete for Offerings;
Corn Also Higher.

There was a big trade in oats futures yesterday, and the market displayed great strength. Prices at the finish were 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher than previous trading, with December relatively strongest. The market was also the most active, and the close was only 1/4 cent under the May price, the narrowest difference thus far. All of the large cash and export houses were active on the buying side, and a large shipping business is understood to have been put through. In addition there was important short covering, and a number of the locals bought in their oats and went long. Offerings came mainly from commission houses on scaled orders.

Cash oats were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher, with local shipping sales 65,000 bu. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu. sold for export, in addition to liberal business at the close of last week. Oats are being held back in the country because of the necessity of moving the soft corn and the receipts are falling off. Primary markets yesterday had 1,800,000 bu. against 1,740,000 bu. a year ago. North American shipments last week were 8,034,000 bu. against 1,244,000 bu. a year ago.

Corn Active and Higher.
Corn futures were also active and higher, drawing much strength from oats. Closing figures showed net advances of 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 for the day. There was a great deal of short covering, also rather good commission houses buying at times, with Wm. & Leland and Wagner active. Offerings on the bulge were free, and the selling of May in particular around 1.14 was large. Jackson Bros., J. Rosenbaum Grain company, and Thomson & McKinnon sold in the latter part of the session. Weather conditions over the belt were less favorable for drying out corn, and the trade was also influenced by the better tone in the stock market and more encouraging political news from abroad.

Cash corn was steady to firm for local, but 10 to 15c lower for new. Receipts were 25,000 bu. were mostly new corn. Local shipping sales had 10,000 bu. Primary markets had 555,000 bu. against 584,000 bu. a year ago. North American shipments last week were 5,555,000 bu. against 5,350,000 bu. the previous week and 951,000 bu. a year ago.

For a brief spell at the outset the provision market ruled lower, but prices quickly rallied and were high at the finish, poultry prices being sharply higher than the previous close. The early depression was due to larger receipts of hogs than expected and lower prices at the yards. Later the market was buoyed up by the strength in grains and there was active covering by the principal shorts. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 128,400 head, against 144,600 a year ago. Exports of hogs last week were 3,157,000 lbs. compared with 4,254,000 lbs. a year ago, while bacon exports were 5,922,000 lbs. against 10,597,000 lbs. last year.

Steady Market for Rye.
Rye was steady. Cash No. 2 sold \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.17 3/4, and No. 3 \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.17. Receipts were 31 cars. Barley ruled firm. Malt was quoted \$1.15 to \$1.14 and sold at \$1.08 to \$1.10, with a car of fancy drawing a bid of \$1.14, being offered. Feed and mixing quotable \$1.06 to \$1.10, and screenings 60c to \$1.00, with former selling \$1.08 to \$1.10. Receipts were 166 cars.

Timothy seed was firm. Cash lots sold \$6.75 and March closed \$8.50 and \$8.55 asked. Clover seed was firmly held. Cash lots were quoted \$20.00 to \$24.00 and spot prime \$27.05. Flax closed 2 1/2c higher, with cash quotable \$1.39 to \$1.41.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—WHEAT—Receipts, 184 cars. No. 1 white, 100 to 105; No. 2 white, 95 to 100; No. 3 white, 90 to 95; No. 4 white, 85 to 90; No. 5 white, 80 to 85; No. 6 white, 75 to 80; No. 7 white, 70 to 75; No. 8 white, 65 to 70; No. 9 white, 60 to 65; No. 10 white, 55 to 60; No. 11 white, 50 to 55; No. 12 white, 45 to 50; No. 13 white, 40 to 45; No. 14 white, 35 to 40; No. 15 white, 30 to 35; No. 16 white, 25 to 30; No. 17 white, 20 to 25; No. 18 white, 15 to 20; No. 19 white, 10 to 15; No. 20 white, 5 to 10; No. 21 white, 0 to 5; No. 22 white, 0 to 5; No. 23 white, 0 to 5; No. 24 white, 0 to 5; No. 25 white, 0 to 5; No. 26 white, 0 to 5; No. 27 white, 0 to 5; No. 28 white, 0 to 5; No. 29 white, 0 to 5; No. 30 white, 0 to 5; No. 31 white, 0 to 5; No. 32 white, 0 to 5; No. 33 white, 0 to 5; No. 34 white, 0 to 5; No. 35 white, 0 to 5; No. 36 white, 0 to 5; No. 37 white, 0 to 5; No. 38 white, 0 to 5; No. 39 white, 0 to 5; No. 40 white, 0 to 5; No. 41 white, 0 to 5; No. 42 white, 0 to 5; No. 43 white, 0 to 5; No. 44 white, 0 to 5; 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